lor 1970 Corton Cuores Die

Cotton producers will vote by mall Dec. 1-5 on marketing quotas for the 1970 upland cotton Forecast crop, Raiph Montgomery, Chair. man of the County Agricultural Thursday. Not much tempera-Stabilization and Conservation ture change Thursday but cold-(ASC) Committee reported today, or tonight. Low tonight low 20s

A 1970 upland cotton national to low 30s. marketing quote of 16,008,333 bales has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture along with a national allotment of 17 million acres for the 1970 crop. This is the first time since 1962 that the national allotment has exceeded 16 million

Hempstead County has a total of 3523 acres available for allotment to producers of upland cotton, representing its share of the national allotment plus the national acreage reserve of 150,000 acres for the establishment of minimum tarm allotments as required by law.

Individual farm allotments are

set by the County ASC Committee in accordance with law and USDA regulations and are based on the cotton acreage history of each farm. Notices of farm allotments will be mailed to operators of upland cotton farms. If at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the national referendum approve quotas for the 1970 upland cotton crop, producers who planted within their allotment would have available a

Federal program offering price-

support loans and payments.

Marketing quota penalties would

apply to any excess cotton produc-

ed on a farm. Cooperators in the 1970 upland cotton program would have available to them price-support loans of 20,25 cents a pound and pricesupport payments of 16.80 cents a pound on acreage planted within the domestic allotment which is 65 per cent of the total farm allotment.

SKIP-ROW RULES: The skiprow rules which were in effect for the 1969 crop would be applicable to the 1970 crop. In general, only the land actually San Fran., clear planted to cotton would be counted as cotton land in determining compliance with program pro-

LEASE AND SALE OF ALLOT-MENTS: Final date for filing applications for transfer of cotton allotments is Dec. 31, 1969. Producers in 381 cotton-pro-

ducing but the have sorroved for 1970 the transfer of allotments to farms outside the county. Allotments cannot be transferred from one State to

NO ACREAGE DIVERSION PROVISIONS: No payments would be offered in 1970 for diverting sition of superintendent Tuesacreage from cotton, since the day. acarryover of upland cotton is expected to fall to the lowest perintendent of the district by

level since 1953. PAYMENT LIMITATIONS: Payments under the 1970-crop board vacancy. upland cotton program would be subject to any limitation that tin's letter of resignation from might be required by Congress in the U.S. Department of Agri- tin was appointed superinten-

#### culture appropriations. ATTACK BY (From Page One)

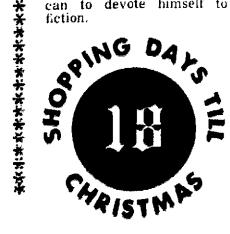
ported number of men. Nearing son said a school board to be its headquarters about 50 miles south of Saigon this afternoon, cide in April whether to leave the remainder of the company Gattin in the job. was hit again by Viet Cong soldiers hidden along a paddy dike. John Reed and Dan Wisdom, There was no report of any ene- voted against naming Cattin as my casualties.

These were the only major vote, Dan Bass resigned as actground assaults reported today, ing superintendent. Following but the U.S. Command said the vote, Wisdom resigned there were 58 enemy rocket and from the board, saying he mortar attacks in various parts would explain his action later. of the country from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. today. It was the largest number of such attacks in nearly a month, and one American was reported killed and 16 wounded.

North Vietnamese artillerymen kept up their attacks on the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps along the Cambodian border 110 to 135 miles northeast of Saigon, Nearly 100 shells hit the camps during the past 24 hours but caused only light casualties, field reports said. During the night U.S. B52 bombers attacked the positions from which the shelling attacks reportedly came.

#### Early Novelist

American fiction had its important beginnings in the 1800s. Charles Brockton Brown was the first American to devote himself to



#### Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 65, Low 31

ARKANSAS - Fair through

Bismarck, clear

Charlotte, cloudy

Cincinnati, clear

Des Moines, clear

Fairbanks, cloudy

Fort Worth, clear

Indianapolis, clear

Louisville, cloudy

Memphis, clear

Millaukee, clear

Mols.-St.P. clear

Okla. City, cloudy

Omaha, clear

Phoenix, rain

Pittsburgh, snow

Pilnd, Me., cloudy

Rapid City, clear

Salt Lk. City, cloudy

Richmond, clear

San Diego, cloudy

Washington, clear

Winnipeg, clear

St. Louis, clear

Seattle, clear

Tampa, clear

Miami, clear

Jacksonville, clear 61 39

Kansas City, clear 62 34

Los Angeles, cloudy 81 61

New Orleans, clear 67 36

New York, cloudy 34 33

Philadelphia, cloudy 36 33

Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 42 29

**Gattin Quits** 

Board Gets

Old Job Back

it named him again to the po-

Cattin was dismissed as su-

the board earlier this year, but

then the board named him to a

At a meeting Tuesday, Cat-

the board was read, then Gat-

dent. He did not attend the

now, extends to June 30, 1970.

Board member Clyde McPher-

elected in the spring can de-

Two new board members,

superintendent. Before the

The appointment, effective

meeting.

Cleveland, snow

Boise, clear

Boston, clear

Buffalo, snow

Chicago, clear

Denver, clear

Detroit, cloudy

Helena, cloudy

Honolulu, clear

Juneau, rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, snow Albuquerque, cloudy 55 34 Atlanta, cloudy

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The Pentagon said only that five shipments would be needed to complete the pullout ordered last July after 24 Americans on the island had a brush with death from a leaky nerve gas container.

Although the quantities were not officially disclosed, Pentagon sources said the first shipload will weigh about 2,000 tons, including crating and protective packaging. The four subsequent shiploads by next spring are expected to be roughly the same size, the sources

arise over gas shipments.

Earlier this year the Army ran into strong criticism from some members of Congress over a plan to transport 27,000 tons of obsolete gases from Colorado east for dumping in the

Public fears of a catastrophic accident in populated areas prompted the Pentagon to seek alternatives. In June the National Academy of Science suggested the Army try to dispose of the obsolete materials by such means as dismantling gas will include Secret Service bomblets and burning their con- agents.

The Pentagon said the Okinawa gases—lethal GB and VX nerve gases and mustard gasa blister agent-would arrive at a naval depot in Bangor, Wash., then go by train 240 miles to an Army depot at Umatilla, Ore. This would appear to involve about 200 rails cars,

Apparently different rail routes will be used for the five

R. Resor said strict safety procedures will be followed and to open a lucrative job for an LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Le- fully qualified technical escort administration supporter. roy Cattin quit the Pulaski teams will accompany each of Nixon fired Lapin Tuesda

## Kiwanians Entertain Their Ladies

Night for the Kiwanians and their intention of fading quietly away. Kiwaniqueens in their meeting at Town and Country Restaurant. Entertainment was provided

by Dot Beck of Searcy, Arkansas, an experienced homemaker, mother, former school teacher. kindergarten operator, and a tal- ket.

cluded, Ballads, Folk Songs, "Sweet" music, Her corny take off on Minnie Pearl was a hilarious as her more serious renditions were beautiful.

Some eighty to ninety Kiwanians, Kiwaniqueens, and guests enjoyed this annual Pre-Christmas Ladies Night meet-



THE BIG COVER-UP. Nine-year-old John Conti of Hollywood, Fla., seems to be traveling incognito as he takes off for school under a huge Mexican hat.

## War Gas to Be Removed From Okinawa

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The removal of American poisonous war gases from Okinawa may involve shipment of upwards of 10,000 tons of packaged materials in the United States, according to Pentagon sources.

The scope of the shipment was barely hinted at Tuesday in a Pentagon announcement that lethal chemical weapons in Oki. nawa would be relocated in this country beginning this month or in January.

said.

The Army cited military security reasons for not publicly stating how much gas was involved but it appeared likely officers were aware of the potential for a new controversy to

Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey.

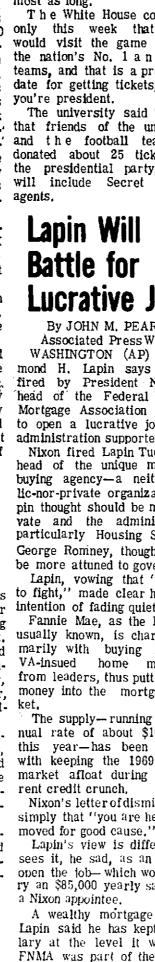
shipments. Secretary of the Army Stanley

County School Board and then the shipments.

Tuesday night was Ladies

ented and versatile singer.

Mrs. Beck's repertoire in-Country-Western, Pops, and



Lapin, vowing that "I intend to fight," made clear he had no usually known, is charged pri-

firing was backed by Romney and the unanimous opinion of FNMA's other directors, eight men who either work for the Nixon administration, were appointed by it, or were asked by the White House to stand for

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BERRYVILLE, Ark, (AP) -Selection of a jury was to begin this morning in Circuit Court for the first-degree murder trial of Billy Mayfield, 29,



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A SPECIAL INVESTIGATION has been ordered by the Army to determine whether the alleged 1968 massacre by American GIs of South Vietnamese civilians was hushed up at the time. Lt. Gen. William Peers, center, has been named to head the probe. The incident came to light through letters written by Ronald Ridenhour, left, an ex-GI who said he learned of the massacre from men who were there. As a result, 1st Lt. William Calley Jr., right, has been charged with murder and faces court-martial.

Manson's cult.

and

## **Nixon Gets Tickets From Hog Backers**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) · Backers of the University of Arkansas donated their tickets to make it possible for President Nixon to personally see Arkansas-Texas football game Saturday.

The game has been a sellout for months and lodging facilities have been booked solid almost as long.

The White House confirmed only this week that Nixon would visit the game between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams, and that is a pretty late date for getting tickets, unless

The university said Tuesday that friends of the university and the football team had donated about 25 tickets for the presidential party, which

# **Lucrative Job**

By JOHN M, PEARCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Raymond H. Lapin says he was fired by President Nixon as head of the Federal National Mortgage Association in order

head of the unique mortgagebuying agency-a neither-public-nor-private organization Lapin thought should be more private and the administration, particularly Housing Secretary George Romney, thought should be more attuned to government.

Fannie Mae, as the FNMA is marily with buying FHA and VA-insued home mortgages from leaders, thus putting more money into the mortgage mar-

The supply—running at an annual rate of about \$10 billion this year-has been credited with keeping the 1969 housing market afloat during the cur-

Nixon's letter of dismissal said simply that "you are hereby re-

Lapin's view is different. He sees it, he sad, as an effort to open the lob-which would carry an \$85,000 yearly salary for

A wealthy mortgage banker, Lapin said he has kept his salary at the level it was when FNMA was part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, plus regular increases, and it is now in the \$40,000 range.

The White House said Lapin's election by the stockholders.

Although he did not cite it as a cause for his dismissal, Lapin was active in California politics before he joined the government in 1967. He said he contributed to several Democratic campaigns-including former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown's successful defense of his job against Nixon in 1962.

#### Murder Trial at Berryville

of Harrison.

#### Recommends 7 INVOLVED (From Page One) Social Security statements by an attorney linking this group of hippies with Benefits Hike

Chief Edward M. Davis said WASHINGTON (AP) - The indictments would be sought House Ways and Means Comfrom the county grand jury Frimittee voted unanimously today day against the three arrested to recommend a 15 per cent "four or five others" whom he wouldn't name. Davis has across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits effective said, however, that some of those in custody in Independ-Jan. 1.

ence "may be involved." Richard Caballero, the attorney who connected the slayings with Manson's group, repre-

sents Susan Denise Atkins. Miss Atkins, 21, is charged with murder in the slaying of musician Gary Hinman in his Topanga Canyon home last July, Caballero entered a plea of innocent on Miss Atkin's behalf. He said, however, she was present when Hinman was slain.

Caballero said Miss Atkins was among several persons whom he said Manson "hypnotized" and "intrigued" into believing they "belonged to him." He said most were women.

Caballero said Miss Atkins. known as Sadie Glutz when she was picked up in the Independence raid, and others among Manson's followers were present at the Tate and La-Bianca slayings.

Caballero said his client "had posal means that the average nothing to do with the murders" payment under social security, as she was under what he described as Manson's "hypnotic spell.'

Caballero said Manson was known as "God," "Jesus" and "Satan" among his followers.

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

Associated Press Writer

day Conference on Food, Nutri-

his three welfare bills before

Congress, which he said "should

virtually eliminate the problem

of poverty as a cause of malnu-

national emergency on hunger,

Nixon appealed for support of

tion and Health.

minimum income.

#### revising the welfar system. Market Falls Deleaates Critical of to 1969 Low Hunger Plan on Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market fell to a 1969 low WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Tuesday as measured by the dent Nixon's plea for support of Dow Jones industrial average

House in the next few days."

goes home for Christmas.

plete action before Congress

er payments would be effective

from the beginning of next year,

Social Security beneficiaries

would not actually receive the

increased sums until April 1,

tration, he said, advised that it

would take this long to revise

the check issuing machinery.

The check for March, received

early in April, would reflect one

month's increase and a separate

check would be issued at the

same time to cover the retroac-

now in the neighborhood of \$100.

Mills said the committee will

defer action until next year on

President Nixon's proposals for

The committee-approved pro-

tive increase.

would go up to \$115.

The Social Security Adminis-

Mills said that while the high-

his legislative proposals to fight and The Associated Press 60poverty has drawn bitter critistock average. cism from many delegates to Analysts said the continued the White House conference on decline was due to the same reasons-monetary restrictions Much of the fire came Tuesand uncertainty about the Vietday from participants demand-

ing a \$5,500 yearly guaranteed The Dow industrials dropped minimum income for the poor 3.69 points to 801.35, a shade beand the shipment of emergency low the previous 1969 low of food supplies to underfed citi-801.96 on July 29, The AP average lost 2.4 points to 276.3, also There was outspoken disapa low for the year. The New York Stock Exchange index of pointment over President Nixon's opening speech Tuesday to some 1,200 common stocks sank

### the 3,000 delegates to the three- 0.34 to 51.78. **Mysterous Moon Mounds** May Be Rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston "That's not true," said Mrs. Peter Edelman, director of the (AP) - Mysterious mounds Washington, D.C., Research which puzzled the Apollo 12 as-Project, and a member of a tronauts during their eight conference panel considering hours of walking the moon may be huge boulders thrown from She described the President's nearby craters, a scientist says. Dr. Edward Chao, who is speech as "lousy, it said nothing

quarantined with the Apollo 12 A caucus of Spanish-speaking astronauts, said photographs of delegates—called La Raza—is- the mounds—rising like small sued a statement expressing buttes from the moon's surface "profound disappointment that - resemble similar structures the President" did not declare a found on earth.

"They are probably blocks of order immediate supplies of rock ejected out from some crafresh food for the hungry and ter," the scientist said Tuesday malnourished. The caucus also after viewing photographs of the declared the President's family mounds taken last month by asassistance program totally inad- tronauts Charles Conrad Jr, and Alan L. Bean.

He said similar mounds have been found in Germany.

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## **Bodies Being** Recovered From Ruins

NOTRE-DAME-DU-LAC, Que. (AP) - Searchers digging through the charred ruins of a home for the aged here recovered 32 bodies by late Tuesday

Police said between 40 and 58 persons were killed, Sgt. Cyrille Charron, in charge of the provincial police detachment in this village 15 miles from the Maine border, said it was difficult to determine the exact number of victims because records were destroyed in the fire.

Between 71 and 78 persons had been reported in the threestory wooden building when fire roared through it early Tuesday.

Charron said documents from the social welfare office innearby Cabano indicated there were between 68 and 72 aged patients in the old people's home. The home also had six staff members, including the owner, Charles Tardif, who escaped with his wife and two children.

Charron said 21 survivors had been accounted for at the local hospital, and the police had other reports indicating as many as 29 persons may have escaped.

Local officials and other townspeople said the fire could have been caused by the electri-Announcing the decision, cal system, the furnace or a

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, Dlaundry room boiler. Ark., said "I hope we will be The 75-year-old Repos able to pass the bill through the Vieillard home was originally built as a school. It had operat-He left open the question ed under a Welfare Department whether the Senate could com-

permit since 1957. The province's minister for family, health and welfare, Jean' Paul Cloutier, told the legislature in Quebec City the building met government safety standards. An official of his department said the building had the required number of exits, fire escapes and chemical fire extinguishers. But he added these were practically useless because the fire spread so fast,

The home "was solidly built and well kept," said Andre Caneul, owner of a nearby jewelry store which also burned down, "but it was made of wood. It burned with frightening force for more than an hour.'

## **Committee Quietly Shelves Fulbright Bid**

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has quietly shelved Sen. J. W. Fulbright's bid for an inquiry into the impact of the Vietnam war on the mood and morality of America.

Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the committee, said his idea was motivated by the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S.

Fulbright said he did not pro- clothe a full-sized painting of a pose an inquiry into the alleged naked lady on the wall. slayings at My Lai itself. Instead, he said he wanted a hearing soon on the significance of burg earned a master's degree ing to us as a result of the years in advertising before turn-

A committee majority indicatbe proposed again after Con- besides the best-selling "Jewish gress reconvenes in January,

## Obituaries

MRS, ELSIE EDWARDS

Wednesday, December 3, 1989

Mrs. Elsie Edwards, 85, formerly of Camden, died Tuesday in a local rest home. She was the wife of the late Clifton N. Edwards. She was a me. mber of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three sons Basil W. Edwards and Ben David Edwards, both of Hope, Paul Edwards of Camden; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Dixon and Mrs. Ernest Purcell, both of Camden: a sister, Mrs. Lukie Stockton of Monticello.

Services will be at 10 a,m, Thursday at Proctor Funeral Chapel at Camden by Dr. Martin Singleton, Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery near Monticello. Local arrangements are in charge of Oakcrest Funeral

JOHN L. BARLETT

John L. Bartlett, 84, of Texarkana, died Tuesday, He was a native of Spring Hill and retired timber man. He lived in Hope many years and was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Ethel Bartlett of Texarka.

Services will be held at 2p.m. Wednesday at Herndon Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Huckabee Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

#### SAM F. YATES

Sam F. Yates, 71, of Arlington, Texas succumbed Nov. 26 in an Arlington hospital.

Survivers include his wife, three sons, James E. of Hope. Donald of Arlington, Dwight of Fullerton, Calif. Three daughters Mrs. Ethelene Price, of Arlington, Mrs. Jean Carvana of Fullerton, Calif. Mrs. Louise Patterson of Palo Alto, Calif. Three brothers and two sisters, Services were held Nov. 27 in Arlington, Texas.

## Tax Collections Show Hike of \$15.3 Million

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Revenue Department said Tuesday that tax collections by the state for the first five months of this fiscal year rose more than \$15.3 million over the same period a year earlier. The gross collections were

\$139,705,952. This sum included special revenues, which totaled \$49,-320,316, up more than \$3.5 million. General revenues totaled \$90,385,635, up \$11,728,352 for

#### the period. HUMORIST THINKS

(From Page One)

values." From post cards and nudist magazines, Greenburg graduated to art books with high quality reproductions. Now, at least one friend-actor George Segal and his wife-has asked him to

Trained as an artist at the University of Illinois, Greenthe incident: "What is happen- at UCLA and spent several

ing to full-time writing. He has written several novels. ed opposition to such hearings many magazine articles and now. Fulbright said they may two one-act off-Broadway plays Mother."

## IF FIRE DESTROYED YOUR HOME TONIGHT WHO GETS PAID?

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 The Golden Age will have their regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 4th at the Douglas Building at 1:30. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

for Retarded Children will meet night, December 1 at the Dia-Thursday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Everyone is Winners were: first, MissOlive urged to attend.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Hope Country Club will have pot-luck and cards, Saturday, December 6 at 7 p.m. Host cou-Lockett and Mr. and Mrs. Em. Jr. met Wassell.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

The Hope Iris Club will have a Christmas luncheon at 12 noon, Tuesday, December 9 in the home of Mrs. C. R. Moore on the Rocky Mound Road, Mrs. Joe Barentine will bring the program, and each member is asked to wear a corsage she has made from native material.

The Hempstead County Repub- by Mrs. Ollie Martin. lican Women's Club will have a Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 9 in the home of Mrs. Carter Russell.

The December joint meeting of Builders, Faith and Ruth Sunday school classes of Adult III bers are cordially invited.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Clayborne Rowe on Thursday, December 11 at 1:30 p.m. for its Christmas party.

NEW OFFICERS FOR SHOVER SPRINGS CLUB

On November 13, the Shover coming year: president, Steven 1969, at 11:30 a.m. Skinner; vice-president, Harold Debra Dugger; reporter, Paula the group with prayer. Poindexter; photographer, Terry McCorkle; song leader, Peggy Reece; recreation leader, Doreen Dugger; and main leader,

Bill Spradling. County Agent, presented a helpful and informative program on gun safety to the 30 people present, Dennis Arrington and Shari Sparks read "The Gentle Touch" and "A Town Mouse and a Country Mouse" for the talent portion of the meeting.

For this mid-November meeting, Terry McCorkle gave a devotion about Thanksgiving, and Barbara Sparks led the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Peggy Reece and Dennis Arrington led the pledges to the 4-H

Flag and the United States Flag. Lanette Arrington reported a profit of \$78 from the chili supper held recently, and Barbara Holliday gave a summary of the visit with the Guernsey 4-H Club. Terry McCorkle led the group in singing "America the

## Saenger THEATRE



Thursday Friday—Saturday Dan Rowan Dick Martin in "Maltese



Beautiful."

Terry Dugger was welcomed as a new member of the club. Refreshments were served by the Poindexters.

DUPLICATE CLUB MEETS

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club had it second session of a Hempstead County Association Club Tournament on Monday mond with 5 tables of players. Jackson and Mrs. Roy Wilson; second, Mrs. Charles Graham and Mrs, Ira Misenheimer; third, Mike Kelly and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr.; fourth, Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Mrs. Taylor Stuart; fourth, ples are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mike Kelly and Mrs. E.P. Young,

BABER-YOUNG-WILLIAMS

The Baber-Young-Williams Club of Senior Citizens met Wed. nesday, November 26, 1969, in the Community Center of the Douglas Building, 720 Texas

The meeting was called to orroll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read

The devotional from the 95th Psalm, verses I through 8, was which will be awarded to partigiven by Mrs. N. J. Burns. Mrs. Burns also read a Thanksgiving

After a discussion, the following officers were elected and committees appointed: Presi-Department of First Baptist dent, Mrs. N. J. Burns; Secto every girl who enters. The Church will have a pot-luck Tues- retary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ollie day, December 9 at 7 p.m. All Martin; Food Committee, Mrs. members and associate mem- Bert Chamberlain; Mrs. Buelah Givens and Mrs. Esta Burrow; Flower Committee, Mrs. Stella Yates and Mrs. Hattle Russell; and Year Book, Mrs. Ruth Sutton. More than 70,000 high school

The door prize was awarded Mrs. Bert Chamberlain. Colorful paper Thanksgiving turkey's, fruit and greenery decorated the tables from which cake, coffee and spiced tea were

guest. Names were drawn for the Springs 4-H Club elected the Christmas luncheon to be held following new officers for the on Wednesday, December 10,

served to 15 members and 1

At the conclusion of the meet-Sparks; secretary-treasurer, ing, Mrs. Stella Yates dismissed

#### Coming, Going

Mrs. Dean Murphy, Mrs. Ruth Trent, Mrs. Bill Byrd and Miss Robert Vandivere, Associate Velma Goss are in Little Rock YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of as a liar. attending the Grand Chapter, ing being held December 3-5.

> Dick Broach, Jonesboro, has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey, with Mrs. J. D. Samuels, Jr. of Danville, went to Harding Academy in Memphis for the Junior Miss Pageant last week in which Vicky Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, represented her high school.

> Mrs. J.P. Byers has returned home after major surgery in Wadley Hospital in Texarkana,

### Reasons Why **Fire Strikes** at Christmas

Fire has a better chance of striking your home at Christmas than at any other time of year-

- and for six reasons: 1. A dried out Christmas tree.
- 2. Christmas candles. 3. Overloaded circuits.
- 4. Fireplace sparks.
- 5. Combustible decorations, 6. Combustible toys.

And yet, according to the International Association of Fire Chiefs, you can minimize or even eliminate all of these hazards. For example, get a fresh tree just before Christmas Day, get rid of it before New Year's, Be sure to cut off an inch from the base, at an angle, and immerse the tree in a pail of water (check water level every

Lama's Exile

The Dalai Lama, god-king of the Tibetans, who is revered as the living reincarnation of Buddha, fled Tibet in 1959 and now make his home in Dharamsala, India.

**Junior Miss Awards** 

der by Mrs. N.J. Burns. The JUNIOR MISS TO RECEIVE \$500 SAVINGS BOND FROM CHEVROLET

portion of the U.S. Savings Bond cipants in state Junior Miss Pageants around the country by Chevrolet, a national sponsor.

Included are \$1,500 in Savings Bonds to the top five state finalists and Junior Miss medallions new state Junior Miss will receive a \$500 bond and a threepiece matched set of luggage. The other four finalists will receive bonds ranging from \$400 to \$100 plus overnight cases. for the title of America's Juni- eant.

Jackie Benington, America's or Miss. Winners from all 50 Junior Miss for 1969, displays a states will compete in Mobile, Ala., May 9 through 13, for Miss Benington's crown. The reigning America's Junior Miss, from Huntington Beach, Calif., is presently enrolled at Stanford University in Palo Alta, Calif. She was chosen the nation's outstanding high school girl during the national pageant finals in Mobile last May. The Arkansas state pageant will be held December 30, 1969, in Little Rock.

Miss Judy Croom, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Croom of Hope, will represent the Southwest Arkansenior girls compete each year sas District in the State Pag-

I asked them whether I would

have got the job in the first place,

had I told the truth, but somehow

they didn't get around to answer-

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ex-con. The other two indicated

they'd consider you on your

present merits, the past be hang-

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mistakes, proves he will not

make them again, those mis-

takes should not be held against

Dear Helen: What does one do

with a 24-year-old stepson who

thinks just because he has return-

ed from Vietnam, he should com-

all hours, and they never help,

just eat up the staples, and often

the local on-call taxi no matter

when or where--without ever a

I'm the laundress for a mil-

lion shirts, the baker for all

sorts of homemade items and

the Monday through Sunday maid.

His room looks as if Hurrican

Camille just struck. So does the

house, after he's been here five

a penny's worth of board and

room. He is working, earning

more money per hour than his

husband. All I hear is "I don't

want to talk about it." -- GOING

Dear GOOMM: If your hus-

band "doesn't want to talk about

it," how about goint on strike?

(Oh, very pleasantly: just practice quiet incompetence!)

When this 24-year-old sponge

and go apartment hunting .- H.

This column is dedicated to

family living, so if you're ha-

ving kid trouble, or just plain

trouble, let Helen help YOU, She

will also welcome your own a-

musing experiences. Address

Helen Bottel in care of Hope

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OUT OF MY MIND

Don't tell me to speak to my

All this is done by me without

pletely rule the house?

When a man has paid for his

to your application.

him! - H.

minutes!

father,

"security reasons"

other applicants first."

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young peotheir problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Usl. it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help Usl this newspaper. Order of the Eastern Star, meet- THREE STRIKES AGAINST HIM--SO HE STRIKES BACK

Dear Helen: I was sent up on a felony charge (drugs), and while in the state prison, I was under psycho treatment at the hospital. So you can see, I have three strikes against me when looking for a job.

The work my parole officer got for me kept me from starving, when I figured I was rehabilitated, I went back to college at nights, and decided to make something of my life.

That's when I struck trouble. Each time I filled out an application, I told the truth. Yes, I served time. Yes, I had experienced mental illness. Yes,

I'd been mixed up with dope. And it always came out the same: "Sorry, the position has already been filled." Any kind of responsible work was out, for an ex-con from the nut farm. It didn't matter that I had high recommendations from my college professors, or friends who knew I was straight, and also

Finally, I decided that if this was the way they played, I'd play along. On the next application (in a different city), I answered "No" to all those

questions. And I got the job! I did well. Got several promotions. My bosses indicated I was going up. And then it all went up in smokel I was called in by the management, told that because I had "falsified my

### On the Road in Arkansas

DECEMBER EVENTS Dec. 18-39th Annual Christ-

mas Pageant, Hot Springs. December - Christmas Pro-

gram, Camden. December- Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola,

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Television and Radio

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Hunger, poverty and discrimination suffered by Indians in the United States were shown with force and impact on two television

programs Tuesday night. The National Educational Network presented an hour program built around the current White House conference on nutrition. It opened with some shocking film of Navajo chil-dren suffering from malnutrition, and moved on to families on an Indian reservation trying to feed families on inadequate funds and food supplements.

Less effective was a big discussion group that followed, with representatives of varying groups complaining about welfare handouts, the quality of free commodities, and often moving away from the central subject: hunger.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D. observed that "15 million people in this country don't have enough to eat ... We've put a man on the moon but we haven't put people in a position where they can feed their fami-

Later, on NBC's "First Tuesday," one long segment was a case history of a young Sioux, Thomas White Hawk, who last year was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder and rape to which he confessed.

Probing his background, NBC researchers found a boy raised in urban and rural "Indian ghettos" and orphaned at 11. He grew up to be a loner in boarding schools and his trouble came while he was a premedical student and star athlete in a Western college—one of a handful of Indians among thousands of students.

After his conviction, examinations showed he had long needed psychiatric help. The NBC report contrasted the handling of his case with that of a white man accused of killing an Indian. A jury found the man innocent in two hours.

Engelbert Humperdinck, the British singer who next month will have an ABC show of his own each week, gave viewers a preview of his style and attitude in his first TV special.

It was a relaxed, tuneful hour. The handsome star has a good, effortless voice, an easy manner Helen. I can't use my good work and a nice feel for casual comeat this company as a recom- dy. With his low key manner he mendation, for I'm branded there should wear a little better than the more aggressive entertain-

Larry Hagman sure was the marrying kind Tuesday night. First he was the astronaut letter to five potential em- bridegroom of the 2,000-year-old ployers. Two hedged, saying genie of NBC's "I Dream of Jeannie." Less than an hour later, he was going through two more marriage ceremonies setwouldn't allow the hiring of an ting up the hectic comedy of "Three's a Crowd," on ABC's

"Movie of the Week." Matrimony for Jeannie could change the whole focus of the series. There ought to be a lot of hopefully you''ll find a like per- funny situations when a mere centage in your own town-if you mortal is married to a sorceress -or has that already been

## Don't Leave **Children Alone** at Christmas

The Christmas season can be a happy one, says the American He brings company home at Insurance Association, if parents will heed this warning: Never leave little children at home occupy the extra bedroom. I'm alone-even for a minute.

The Association pointed out that fire records are jammed with reports-year after yearof mothers who left small children "only for a minute" to buy a loaf of bread at the store on the corner, and returned to find their homes in flames.

"The National Fire Protection Association lists "matches and children" in fifth place among the leading causes of fires.

To protect your children and property, the Association suggested, follow these rules:

1. Never leave little children at home alone. 2. Keep matches out of reach of children.

3. Impress upon them that fire is dangerous, and to keep away from it,

4. As soon as they are old enough to comprehend, explain to them if fire occurs, they should get out of the house quickstops getting all the comforts of ly-and tell a neighbor that their home, he may get the message house is on fire.

> No Need for Screens Window screens are rarely seen on the Dutch island of Aruba, located off the coast of Venezuela in the Caribbean The island is cooled by a constant northeast trade wind which sweeps bothersome tropical insects out to





By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-My contact lenses don't cover the entire pupil. Shouldn't they?

A ... There are two kinds of contact lenses, those that cover the whites of the eyes as well as the cornea (scieral contacts) and the smaller corneal lenses that do not quite cover the entire iris but should cover the pupil unless it is abnormally di-

Q-1 am 17 and have worn glasses for six years. Would contact lenses scratch my

A-Not if they are clean and are properly inserted. But they may cause some minor irritation until you get used to them.

Q-Must a person with severe progressive myopia who wears contact lenses eventually wear bifocal contact lenses or must he wear supplemental spectacles for reading?

A-Although bifocal contact lenses are thicker than the conventional type, more difficult to fit and more likely to irritate the conjunctiva, some persons are able to make the necessary ad-

Q-Would scleral contact lenses help a person whose eyelids turn inward?

A-They would be worth a

Q-What are the reasons why a person should not wear contact lenses? Could a person with glaucoma wear them?

A-An irregular or scarred cornea and a tendency to conjunctivitis are the chief reasons why a person could

not wear contact lenses. Glaucoma would not be such

as pickled herring, Chianti wine, pods of broad beans and chicken livers contain tyramine, a substance that increases the blood pressure. In persons who are not taking Eutonyl, enzymes quickly break down the tyramine and no harmful increase in blood pressure occurs. But the drug interferes with the action of these enzymes and a serious increase in blood pressure may result. A small amount of cheese taken inadvertently would probably not hurt you but you should not knowingly take any chances.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



won't cure all the environmen-Q-My doctor is giving me Eutonyl for high blood prestal pollution now caused by insure. He says I shouldn't eat cheese while I am taking for electric motors, they pointed out Tuesday, will have to be this drug. What would happen if I got a little cheese inadvertently? A-Cheese and such foods

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The impact of electric autos on the environment would be less than air pollution now caused by the internal combustion engines, "but you are only replacing one kind of pollution with another," he said.

er Commission.

Generating plants which burn coal, oil, natural gas or other fuels are more efficient than individual internal combustion engines, but they still create air pollution, Carver said.

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Electric Cars

Won't Cure All

By Doug Wills Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCICO (AP) —

Two experts on national power

requirements say any develop-

ment of a feasible electric car

The energy to provide power

generated by some means and

most known production methods

"It is unkind to the public to

develop its enthusiasm for elec-

tric cars," Dr. Chauncey Starr,

dean of the school of engineer-

ing and applied sciences at

UČLA told an Atomic industriai

"It would take a true discov-

ery, not just technological im-

provements, to make the elec-tric car feasible," he explained. Even if that unforseen break.

through did occur, the produc-

tion of power for electric cars

would still result in pollution or

alteration of the environment,

said Commissioner John A.

Carver Jr., of the Federal Pow-

ternal combustion engines.

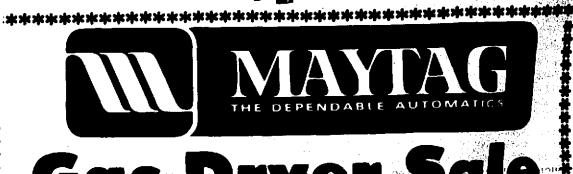
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**Pollution** 

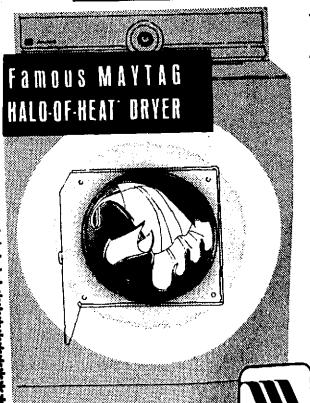
Even nuclear power plants have been opposed strongly by persons concerned about radiation or ecological changes caused by the warm waters nuclear plants expel from their cooling systems, Carver added.

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# Royal Makes Tuesday By THE ASSON SAN ANTONIO Kreuger, 185, **End Atessis**

By JACK KEEVER AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Despite stopped Irish Bobby Alford, 160, Texas coach Darrell Royal's refusal to take part in mid-season publicity campaigns for all-star teams, several Longhorns are dra Lacy, 180, St. Petersburg, catching the public eye and honors with their performances.

Royal waited until after topranked Texas had pounded Texas A&Mon Thanksgiving Day, 49-12, before making a special plea for defensive end Bill Atessis for All-America on the basis

of "nine solid games." But Royal prefaced his remark with the comment, ". . . if there are any All-America selections still open. ...

Royal knows as well as anyone that most All-America teams are selected about mid-November after teams have played seven or eight games. and that pre-season and mid- much settled this year for the season publicity buildups influ- Southwest Conference despite ence selections.

But Royal's policy—neverdays football finale between more clearly shown than this Texas and Arkansas. season when the Longhorns were advancing toward the top spot in college football polls—is ing title on 217 passes in 362 atto save the pats on the back tempts for 2,313 yards and nine until the season, hopefully a touchdowns. Hixson had 2,202

yards in total offense. winning one, is over. Bill Burnett of Arkansas After Texas won its only national championship in 1963 and is virtually assured of the rush-Longhorn defensive tackle Scott ing and scoring titles. He goes Appelton had been named the into the game with 818 yards outstanding interior lineman in rushing and 114 points scored. the country, Royal said, "No- Texas' Jim Bertelsen is a disbody-and he emphasized "no- tant second with 711 yards and body"-had a better year than 66 points. (sophomore linebacker) Tommy had 2,202 yards in total offense.

"The UT football press brochure billed Nobis before the yards and two touchdowns. next season as an all-America candidate, and he became a consensus selection at linebacker his junior and senior years.

Numerous Texas players have fense and passing defense. made one or more All-America teams since 1941, including halfback Tommy Ford of the 1963 national champions and halfback Chris Gilbert and defensive tackle Loyd Wainscott from last year's third-ranked Texas

This year, however, looks like a banner season for Longhorn kansas College in the closest of suggestions from across the na-

Offensive tackles Bob McKay and Bobby Wuensch, fullback Steve Worster, split end Charles "Cotton" Speyrer and lineback- 63. er Glen Halsell all have made at least one All-America team, by Hendrix 75-65, Arkansas "Attention, Darrell Royal-Do made one second-team list.

In addition, halfback Jim Ber- whipped State College of Artelsen, Atessis, Halsell, Speyrer, kansas 71-55, and Henderson McKay, Wuensch and Worster beat College of the Ozarks 1( McKay, Wuenson and noted made The Associated Press' All- 47. team. Quarterback James Arkansas College when the Street was named the SWC's Highlanders missed a desper-"most valuable player" but was ate field goal attempt with 11 No. 2 quarterback behind SMU's seconds to play. Chuck Hixson.

The seven first-team all-con- the first half, but a basket by ference players are the most in John Sewell made it a 37-37 tie Longhorn history with the ex- at halftime. Tom Jones sank a ception of 1952 and 1964, when goal at the state of the second eight players were selected, half and Quachita maintained However, the Dallas Morning the lead until the end. News named 10 Longhorns allconference, adding Street, Brooks and defensive backs Tom Campbell and Fred Stein- points each. The Reddies led mark to the AP selections, but 47-22 at halftime. Dicky Jones skipping over Bertelsen.

Royal is that six of the players Barnes scored 18 points and But what's most important to winning the honors return next grabbed 15 rebounds to keep season: Speyrer, Wuensch, Wor- the Muleriders comfortably ster, Atessis and Steinmark are haed of SCA. The Bears trailed juniors and Bertelsen, the 33-23 at halftime. Conny Johnjuniors and Bertelsen, the team's leading runner, is a son's 18 points led the losers.

# Named Player

Associated Press Sports Writer 24 for Harding. NEW YORK (AP) - I've seen lots of steals in my football

Brown led Tech to its victory career but that was the greatest with 20 and 19 points respecplay ever." tively. The Aggies trailed 43-After a testimonial like that 24 at halftime, but could get no from John Rauch, coach of the closer than nine points in the Buffalo Bills, The Associated second half. Press had to name Booker Edg-

erson of the Bills the Defensive Jack Kemp's pass was inter-Player of the Week in the American Football League,

Edgerson staged the most their own territory when Cook brazen stickup since the Brink swept to his right looking for a Case Sunday when he stole the pass receiver. ball from Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook to give the Bills snow-covered field, was trying

Buffalo had just kicked off being hit by a blocker when he after taking a 9-6 lead on Bruce backed into Cook, took the ball Alford's third-quarter field goal, out of the quarterback's hands, The Bills had recovered a fum- The rest was easy- a 10-yard ble and then lost the ball when romp to the end zone.

## Hog Wild

Tuesday's Fights

HOUSTON- Mark Tessman,

175, Houston, knocked out Hy-

Fla., 2; Manny Gonzalez. Hous-

ton, outpointed Jose Gabino,

Reynosa, Mex., 10, welter.

TIJUANA, Mexico- Al Robin-

son, 134, Oakland, outpointed

Lupe Ramirez, 135, Mexico, 10.

**Burnett** Is

**Assured** of

Two Titles

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The

statistical leaders are pretty

what may happen in Satur-

Chuck Hixson of Southern

SMU flanker Gary Hammond

Texas is leading in total de-

fense and rushing defense.

SMU leads in passing of-

Ouachita-AC

Game Was

the Closest

Ouachita squeezed past Ar-

Conference basketball season

The Baptist trimmed AC 65-

The Baptists trailed late in

Danny Davis and Mike

Peterson led the Henderson

blitz against Ozarks with 19

Southern's 6-foot - 5 Bill

Hendrix stayed close to Hardd

ing early in the game thanks

to the work of Dwayne Nash,

who finished the game with 19

points. He got the Warriors'

first 11 points and helped Hen-

drix stay as close as a 17-17 tie

before Harding pulled in front

to stay. The Bison led 35-26 at

the half. Danny Russell scored

cepted by Bill Peterson.

Perry Hankton and Paul

The Bengals still were deep in

Edgerson, slipping on the

to recover his balance after

led Ozarks with 11 points.

survived against

openers Tuesday night.

He snagged 51 passes for 722

Methodist has sacked the pass-

- Arkansas has gone hog wild over its second-ranked Razor-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS backs this week. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Terry Kreuger, 185, San Antonio, stopped Henry Hall, 222, Orlan-

proaches Saturday's showdown do, Fla., 6. MIAMI BEACH, Fla.- Morris with even more ardor. Reeves, 152, Jacksonville, Fla.,

"Beat Texas" stickers adorn everything, even the forehead of a Longhorn steer in the Little Rock 200 for a short time before it fell off.

ville is the Southwest Confer- anapolis ence championship, a spot in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre tional championship. It was announced Tuesday that President

in less than two days and has ordered another 5,000.

the team Saturday.

off Texas 27-24 when the Lon-

One Little Rock television station superimposes the words "Beat Texas" on the television screen during its regular programming.

The game has been a sellout for months and Fayetteville's 600 motel and hotel rooms have been reserved since before the

start of the season. The 50-member ABC Television crew handling the game is

Dr. Andrew Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fayetteville, received nationwide pubbefore the 1965 game. The slogan read:

Hall has received several

ed: "One Small Tear for Texas, One Giant Cheer for Arkansas.'

In other games, Harding got and injured tackle Leo Brooks Tech coasted over Arkansas not Cast Your Steers Before A&M 79-62, Southern State Swine."

morning by saying: "Services will be held on Sunday, December 7-regardless."

## **Expansion** in Limited to 2

ver, B.C., and Buffalo, N.Y., in 1970-71. That was the verdict of the National Hockey League Expansion Committee Tuesday . . . and for 1973-74 maybe even

"It could be the Moscow Dynamos versus the Montreal Ca. over 30 nadiens for the Stanley Cup in either 1973-74 or 1974-75," Clarence Campbell president of the NHL said today after the league had conitionally accepted Vancouver and Buffalo into the fold

lion, three times the amount paid by the six West Division expansion teams that entered the league in 1967-68 when the NHL doubled its size to 12 en-

Now with 14 teams, the NHL awarded to the Medicor Corp. of had to shuffle its divisional set- Minnesota, a Minneapolis-based up with Chicago of the East Division moving to the West while the Magara Frontier Hockey Buffalo and Vancouver set up Corp,-is headed by bankers shop in the East. Others in the East are Mont- er, Northrup.

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

			Minor	Minor Maj		
Date		Duy	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Р.
Dec.	3	Wednesday	-	6:00	12:10	6
	4	Thursday	12:35	6:35	12:45	б
	5	Friday	1:10	7:15	1:25	7
	6	Saturday	1:55	8:00	2:10	8
	7	Sunday	2:40	8:45	2:55	3

## MOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Wolves Prove GRAND FINALE! Too Much Texas-Arkansas Slug It Out For

for Bobcats By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Little Steve Wren sank ten free throws in the fourth quarter last night to lift his Prescott Curley Wolves to a 60-47 decision over the Hope Bobcats in a non-conference battle at Prescott.

The loss evened Hope's record at 1-1 before Friday night's home opener against the De-Queen Leopards, while Prescott is now 2.0 and with full confidence of winning the District 7.A crown.

It was a tight full-court press by the Wolves that did the job, and their quickness and height proved to be big factors. The Bobcats gave them a run for it, though, and will look forward to the return match at Jones

Field House on December 16.

Wren, who totaled 28 points for the night, popped an 18footer with three minutes gone by to put Prescott on top 5-4 and they never again trailed. The full-court defense went into effect after each field goal for free shot the Curley Wolves tailled and several early turn-Worcesterovers put them in command. Leading 15.5 at the quarter, Boston U. 76, Boston Coll. 70 Prescott kept gaining on the underneath work of 6-2 Jerry Langston, 6-4 Mike Bratcher, and 6-2 Vernon Livingston. Wren and fellow guard Gulley kept stea-

fat 36-20 deficit at halftime. Cutting down on the floor errors, Hope solved that press for the third period with arching passes to 6-5 Larry Muldrew or 6-6 John Dudley at midcourt. U. of Chicago 66, Roosevelt U. Also, an abandance of fouls against Prescott helped cut into that 16-point spread.

ling the ball and frustrating the

Bobcats, who finally fell into a

Muldrew, Dudley, and 6-2 forward Charles Rateliff led the comeback with some big twopointers, and with a 16-7 spree Hope only trailed 43-36 into the fourth and final stanza.

Rateliff sank another one to drop it to 43-38, and after several missed shots Hope called time out with possession and 7:15 to go.

At that point referee Sonny Nutt assessed a technical foul on the Hope bench after play had ceased, and it turned the whole game around. Now the Wolves had a free shot and the ball, and they never slowed down 🖁 again.

Wren hit the technical shot to make it 44-38, then moments later hit two more charity shots and a field goal for a ten-point 48-38 cushion. Hope was in the midst of a frozen spell that lasted till 3:40 was showing, by which time Prescott rested on the game 54-

During the early minutes of that cold streak, Bobcat John Dudley fouled out with 5:15 to play, which could have had some effect. The Curley Wolves immediately went into a stall offense which controlled the rest

of the action to the 60-47 final. After the Friday home opener with DeQueen, the Bobcats head to Arkadelphia next Monday night for the Ouachita Baptist Invitational. On Monday night at 7:45 p.m. the Cats take on Ouachita High from Friendship, one of the favorites in the tourney's 'A'

Regularly - scheduled games next week also take in trips to Gurdon next Tuesday (9th) and to Foreman next Friday (12th.)

HOPE BOBCATS FG FT-FTA TP Associated Press Sports Writer Webb . . . . 1 2-7 Powell . . . . . l Dudley....4 3-6 5-8 Rateliff. . . . 5 Muldrew...5 2-2 Norton...0 Johnson, . .0 15-31

PRESCOTT CURLEY WOLVES FG FT-FTA Langston, . . . 4 Wren. . . . . . 8 12-15 Jordan, . . . . . l Bratcher....l Payne.....0 Gulley....l Livingston. . . . 1 McGough. . . . . 1 26-34

SCORE BY QUARTERS Prescott Anderson.

#### Jockey Rides Six Winners

Aqueduct race track Tuesday, equalling the modern New York riding record for most winners on one card.

# Conference Crown, No. 1 Rating

By MAJOR AMOS B. HÖÖPLE, Fearless Forecaster

So it'll be for all the marbles when Southwest Conference foes Arkansas and Texas meet at Fayetteville this Saturday.

When it comes to selecting a winner in this contest matching my old friends Frank Broyles, the Arkansas tactician, and the Texas Longhorns' leader, Darrell Royal, your favorite corre-

## spondent could wish he didn't **Hope Girls** Defeated at Prescott

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Experience and balanced scoring led the Prescott Wolverettes to a 63-43 victory over the Hope Lady Cats in the first game last night at Prescott.

It was the third loss for Hope in as many games, while Prescott increased its season mark to 2-1.

The guarding of Brenda Harris, Cathy Johnson, and Debra Harris shut off the Lady Cats inside in the first half, and the Prescott forwards complemented that with a balanced effort from the three starters.

Foul shots by Belinda and Sharon East kept Hope close for four minutes, before Wolverette Faye Perry hit a basket and two free shots to boost Prescott to a 17-10 lead at the period's end.

Perry combined with Nancy Taylor and Shirley Lavender to put the lead out of sight in the next few minutes, dominating their offensive back boards while the Lady Cats could not gain any

Taylor sacked four foul shots for a 36-14 halftime lead, though all three Prescott guards had three fouls each. For Hope, Dee Singleton was shut out the entire first half, though she came back for 20 points before it was over.

A 15-8 tally gave Prescott its biggest lead of 51-22 with 1:08 left in the third segment, and Coach Melba Hall began sending in replacements. Hope trailed 53-28 entering the fourth quarter, and cut more into the deficit as some Wolverettes even and Dave Hill his chief chalplayed forward who usually play- lengers. ed guard.

Janice Hobson, Sharon Brown, the longest victory drought of and Renee Quillin saw action as his remarkable career last week they limited Prescott to ten more with a three-stroke triumph in points and the 63-43 final.

Singleton led Hope with her 20 points, and Belinda East added today but ranked as the man to 15 while Sharon East had eight. beat on the 6,964 yard, par 72 Perry hit 24, Taylor 19, and La- Diplomat Golf Club course, a vender 12 for the Wolverettes. relatively flat, wide-open layout

Tomorrow night (Thursday) sends the Lady Cats to Arkadel- tourists the test they encounphia for a 6:15 game in the Oua- tered on the tough little Harchita Tigerette Invitational against Mississippi County. Should Hope win that one, the next opponent would the the Willisville-Guy victory at 1:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, Barring conflict also, the Ladies' scheduled game with DeQueen here on Friday night is still on.

## Owis Take Up Where They Left Off

By TED MEIER

The Temple Owls have taken right up where they left off at

11 the end of last season's college 15 basketball campaign. They won over Morehead State 117-63 and 12 a game most everyone expected 2 them to lose.

Boston College was supposed to beat Temple in the final of the NIT post-season tourney last March, but it was the Owls who TP won 89-76. On Tuesday night the Owls, with only one starter back State at Tallahasee. Oregon, from their NIT championship also on a road trip, fell before team, upset 14th-ranked St. Wichita State 97-84. John's of New York 60-59.

Two free throws by Drew Nolan with 45 seconds left won for is overcame St. Cloud State the Owls as they dedicated their 65-62, Army whipped Lehigh 74new \$9,2 million gymnasium, 61, Cincinnati humbled Mac-McGonigle Hall, at Broad Street murray 99-64 and Georgetown, and Montgomery Ave. in Phila- D.C. shadded American U. 80-

"The kids knew they had a 1 2 3 4 Total challenge in St. John's and they 5 15 16 11 47 did a good job," said Harry Lit-15 21 7 17 60 wack, veteran Temple coach, Officials: Sonny Nutt and Gene after Nolan's free throws erased a 59-58 St. John's lead gained on a three-point play by Ralph Abraham with 52 seconds on the clock.

Boston College again was up-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS set, this time by Boston Univer-NEW YORK (AP) - Rudy sity 76-70. It was the first victo-Turcotte, 19-year-old Canadian ry by the Terriers over the Eaborn jockey, rode six winners at gles in 10 years and came on the sharpshooting of Jimmy Hayes. He threw in 33 points.

Fighth-ranked Marquette, the only team in the Associated Press Top Ten to play, crushed

have to make a choice.

However, in the true Hoople tradition of never dodging a difficult assignment. I am prepared to give you the winner-kaff-kaff!

First, I believe you would like to peruse the teams' '69 records for yourself and see what a difficult decision faces your peerless predictor --um-kumph!

#### ARKANSAS 39 Oklahoma State Tulsa Texas Christian Baylor Wichita State Texas A&M 30 Rice Southern Methodist 28 33 Texas Tech 317

TEXAS

17 California **Texas Tech** 49 Oklahoma Rice

Southern Methodist Baylor Texas Christian Texas A&M

The potent Longhorns have averaged 44.3 points in racking up nine straight wins while allowing an average of only 9.8 points per game. The Razorback eleven has been slightly less productive than Texas but its defense has

been stingier, allowing only 7.4 points per game. When programed, that 7.4

points-per-game figure set our computer to blinkingheh-heh--like a pin ball machine. Neither time nor space permit me to set down here the complicated mathematical formulas employed by the Hoople System: suffice it to say the statistics of the defensive platoon play an

important part! And so will the Arkansas defense this weekend. Hold onto your hats, kiddies, here we go with the big one-Arkansas 27, Texas 25-har-

rumph! Yas, dear readers, the Razorbacks' tenacious defense will prove to be too much for Texas and the Longhorns' two-year 18-game winning streak will come to a thundering end!

For the winner, it will be on to the Cotton Bowl to meet rugged Notre Dame, making its first bowl appearance since the fabled Four Horsemen swept to victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl 45 years ago!

The loser also draws an important bowl date, the Sugar Bowl, with powerful Mississippi as the opponent. The same Mississippi club that dealt LSU and Tennessee their lone defeats this year. Both games promise to be classics.

But more on the bowl games later. Watch your favorite newspaper for my complete bowl forecast coming soon.

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## Palmer Ready for Danny Thomas Meet

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer HOLLYWOOD, Fla, (AP) -Arnold Palmer, just off his first victory in more than a year ruled as the favorite for the top prize in the \$125,000 Danny Thomas - Diplomat - Open Golf. Tournament with Frank Beard

Palmer, the game's all-time Betty Rodden, Cindy Hollis, leading money winner, snapped the Heritage Golf Classic.

> He wasn't due to arrive until that wasn't expected to give the bour Town golf links last week. Beard and Hill also must rank as solid contenders in a strong field of 144 that starts

> the 72-hole event Thursday. "I'm just taking a vacation from my vacation," said Hill. winner of three events who hasn't played in about a month.

"Got back from a little rest and I'm ready to put it on 'em,"

Northern Michigan 98-60.

Illinois, led by Greg Jackson's 26-points, bowled over Butler 83-67. Julius Eving, a sophomore, scored 27 points to lead Massachusetts over Providence 90-85, and Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville's 7-foot-2 junior, tallied 31 points to lead the Dolphins the championship of the Sunshine Tournament at Jacksonville.

Skip Young's conversion on a technical foul shot with two seconds left gave Florida State a 69-68 squeaker over Oregon

Southern Illinois defeated Texas, Arlington, 82-73, St. Lou-

In other games, Utah State downed Sacramento State 85-65. Washington trampled Idaho 105-58, U. of Pacific beat Hayward State 75-60, Baylor routed Texas Wesleyan 89-49 and Dartmouth, paced by Alex Winn's 29 points, whipped Worcester Tech 67-58.

#### Director of Raceway Quits

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Irving Rudd, publicity director at

said the outspoken guy who has won three tournaments this year and is leading the Vardon trophy standings. Beard, the season's leading

money winner, also is coming off a brief rest. He hasn't played in three weeks. "I fust had to get some time off," he said, "I was tired. Hit-

ting a good shot didn't feel that good, and hitting a bad shot didn't bother me like it should," Beard is virtually certain of retaining the No. 1 spot on the money list in this, the last official tour event of the year. He has \$174,916 with Hill in second

have to win to move past him, and Beard could clinch it with a relatively low finish. Jack Nicklaus, who made a late run at the top spot, has been mathematically eliminated from the No. 1 position and is

place at \$155,849. Hill would

by-passing the tournament. PGA Champ Ray Floyd, Gary Player and British Open Champ Tony Jacklin also are among the missing, but the field includes such standouts as U.S. Open title-holder Orville Moody, Masters Champ George Archer, Lee Trevino, Tommy Bolt, Sam Snead, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Julius Boros,

Also on hand is Doug Sanders. who needs a very strong performance to move into the top 60 on the money list and preserve his exemption. If he falls to make it - and this is the last tournament - Doug would have to qualify for next year's

## Roosevelt Award to **Purdue Man**

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Nalional Collegiate Athletic Association today named Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, as recipient of its 1970 Theodore Roosevelt Award.

It is the NCAA's highest award and goes annually to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement,"

Hovde lettered in both football and basketball at the University of Minnesota in 1927 and 1928, then played three years of varsity basketball and rugby at Oxford University in 1930-32 as a Rhodes scholar and was the third American to receive the Oxford Blue for English Rugby football.

Hovde, 61, has served as Pur-

due's president the past 20 years. Under his leadership the university's enrollment has quadrupled and the size of the graduate school has increased 10 times. He will receive the "Teddy"

Yonkers Raceway for the last award at the NCAA's annual eight years, has resigned, effec- honors luncheon Jan. 13 in Washtive Dec. 15 to go into private ington, D.C., as part of the annual NCAA convention.

## **Ball Stealer** of the Week By JACK HAND

a 16-13 victory.

Has Gone

By HARRY KING FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

Arkansas

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 129, Cincinnati 107

New York 129, Seattle 109 Milwaukee 122, Phila phia 114 Phoenix 121, Chicago 110

San Fran. 116, Detroit 109

Baltimore at Boston

Seattle at Cincinnati

Seattle at Atlanta

Miami at Indiana

ville, Ky.

Tech 58

can U. 78

Chicago at San Diego

Detroit at San Francisco

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Thursday's Cames

ABA

Tuesday's Results

Denver 127, Pittsburgh 101

Today's Cames

Dallas vs. Kentucky at Indi-

Dallas 120, New York 108

New York at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

New Orleans at Pittsburgh

Tuesday's College Basketball

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Temple 60, St. John's, N.Y. 59

Rhode Is. 107, Bridgeport 72

South

Fla. St. 69, Oregon St. 68

Midwest

Marquette 98, No. Mich. 60

Cincinnati 99, MacMurray,

Okla. St. 61, Abilene Christ. 51

Southwest

Baylor 89, Tex. Wesleyan 49

So. Ill. 82, Tex. Arlington 73

Far West

U. of Pacific 75, Hayward 60

Tournaments

HAC Tournament

Championship

Third Place

Nebraska IAC Tournament 💃

West. III. 77, East. III. 54

Semifinals

Neb. Wesleyan 76, Hastings 59

Jacksonville U. 117, Morehead

Consolation

Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

Arkansas State 63, SE Okla-

Ouachita 65, Arkansas Col-

Southern State 71, State Col-

Arkansas Tech 79, Arkansas

Henderson 109, College of the

Central Baptist 78, Ozarks.

St. Gregory's JC 97, Westark

Arkansas AM&N 89, Langs-

High School

Greene County Tech 38, Tru-

Camden Fairview 65, Smack-

NLR Jones 65, LR Horace

LR Mills 58, NLR Northeast

Morrilton 92, LR Parkview

has Chicago, Oakland,

real, Toronto, Boston, Detroit

and New York. The West line-

Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Philadel-

phia, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

firm while the Buffalo group-

Seymour H. Knox and his broth-

The Vancouver franchise was

LR Hall 73, Conway 53

Turrell 77, Marion 50

Lamar 62, Ozark 47

Searcy 76, Batesville 46

Harding 75, Hendrix 65

Shorter 89, Harris JC 81

lege of Arkansas 55

Florida 68, East Tennessee 49

Sunshine Tournament

Championship

St. 63

homa 61

lege 63

A&M 62

Ozarks 47

ton, Okla. 85

mann 37

Mann 55

Mo., 77

Doane 94, Midland 82

Cent. Mich. 69, Ill. St. 59

Washington 105, Idaho 58

Utah St. 85, Sacramento St. 65

Wichita St. 97, Oregon 84

St. Louis 65, Stm Cloud 52

Illinois 83, Butler 67

Georgetown, D.C. 80, Ameri-

Mass. 90, Providence 85

Dallas vs. Indiana at Louis-

Denver at Washington

Miami at Kentucky

Army 74. Lehigh 61

Dartmouth 67,

Today's Games

Never restrained in his loyalthe Razorback fan aptop-ranked Texas with

At stake Saturday at Fayette-Dame and a chance at the na-

Nixon will attend. Since Sunday, a Little Rock newspaper has emblazoned "Beat Texas' in red across the

top of its front page. A Little Rock bank gave away 10,000 "Beat Texas" lapel pins

A Little Rock radio station distributed 15,000 bumper stickers and 4,000 posters. A spokesman for the station said 5,000 persons were expected to sign up for a telegram to be sent to

The Razorbacks have taken over the rock music field in Little Rock, The No. 1 song this week is "Short, Squashed Texan," which was recorded in 1965 after the Razorbacks knocked

ghorns were ranked No. 1.

fense, total offense, rushing of- housed 30 miles from Fayettelicity when he placed a slogan on the church's bulletin board

"Football is Only a Game, Eternal Things Are Spiritual. "NEVERTHELESS, BEAT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TEXAS!"

the Arkansas Intercollegiate tion for this week's slogan. One moonstruck fan suggest-

However, the slogan that went up Tuesday morning reads:

Hall ended his sermon Sunday

# Hockey League

By TOM SALADINO Associated Press Sports Writer JC 85 NEW YORK (AP) - Vancou-

for next season. Each franchise cost \$6 mil-

## **Solunar Tables**

Date	Day	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.1
ec. 3 4 5 6 7	Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	12:35 1:10 1:55 2:40	6:00 6:35 7:15 8:00 8:45	12:10 12:45 1:25 2:10 2:55	6: 7 8 9





## Chicago Grid **Program Shows** \$62 Profit

CHICAGO (AP) - In these days when Onio State is said to be hard pressed with a \$10,000 allotment for football shoes, and bowl teams are drooling over a \$3 million melon, and most all Stankiewicz, a senior medical Bullets started about two weeks big collegiate plants are sweat- student, was held up in class- too late. ing to make ends meet-

It's nice to be able to report that the University of Chicago fore dark. showed a \$62,15 football profit this season. And there was no tice but that six or seven kids whelming blitzes. Again Balti- had 32 points for the Royals.

"It would have been more,"

a costly item." The Maroons, once the mid- ers who paid \$1 per head. west Genghis Kahn under Amos fail. They played against junior in Iowa." varsities and freshmen teams in the area and had a 2-4 record.

Victories came 12-0 over North Central's Jayvees and 14-0 over Marquette, which doesn't even have football but celebrated homecoming anyway.

a yard against a gust of wind," says Hass, "But it's been great fun and we are looking ahead to 180 pounds, we couldn't make it the main attraction.

go.
"We had only one boy drop out of the 31 who reported. And of those 31, about 15 never had played football before.

"All but nine were from other states, coast to coast, and you By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN would think I did a helluva re- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press Sports Writer cruiting job, but they took the academic roads in. Our whole squad was a walkon.

> and sometimes had to start late tine once they step out on the because our quarterback, Jim basketball court ... only the es. We had to use 12 minute Tuesday night the National quarters to get the games in be- Basketball Association Knicks

and the only time I ever saw a waiting until the last seven minsays Athletic Director Wally complete team at one time was utes, before blowing the Cincin-Hass, Minnesota football captain the day of the game," Hass con- nati Royals off the court, 129of the early 1930's, "if some of tinued, "Our temporary bleach- 107. The Knicks however did it our fans didn't go wild one day ers at new Stagg Field hold 500 in the entire third period en and tear down the goal posts - and we had crowds up to 1,200 route to their 129-109 pasting of - mostely students, but also oth- the Seattle SuperSonics.

Alonzo Stagg, fielded its first fans up and down the sidelines Phoenix downed Chicago 121-110 varsity grid team since 1939 this since I played for Cherokee High and San Francisco trimmed De-

Several things highlighted the When Chicago lost 6-0 to the 120-108. Wheaton junior varsity, he created a furor by writing: "The 15 dragons."

One of the student fans, Bob and sometimes even a pro of said that the return of varsity barked on another. fense which the kids noticed on football has "created some uni- The Bullets got a career-high

## **Bullets Just** Started a Little Late

The New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets, running 1-2 in the Eastern Division race "We played Friday afternoons seem to be doing the same rou-

and Bullets kept in step by "We didn't have a day of prac- crushing opponents with overwere out because of lab work, more was a little bit slower,

In other games Milwaukee "Never saw such a swarm of stopped Philadelphia 122-114, troit 116-109.

In the American Basketball Maroons' season, Their guard, Association, Denver downed Mitch Kahn, also was sports Pittsburgh 127-101 and Dallas writer for the school paper, whipped the New York Nets

Baltimore, with 13 victories in games -17-7 over-all-re-"Sometimes we couldn't gain modern Monsters of the Midway mains six games behind the have turned out to be paper high-flying Knicks, 24-2, who just had their record NBA winning string of 18 snapped Satur-1970. We used the double wing Turner of Lincolnwood, Ill., day by Detroit and have em-

TV. But with an offensive and defensive line averaging only campus — but the team was not Wes unseld. Oscar Robertson

field of Nashville, center right, House, conducts tour of the Bray (weeknical School visiting the campus field at Center left is Miss San- Monday, Guided by Miss Sandra

The Knicks, with Walt Frazier

pumping in 30 points, bombed

the SuperSonics out of Madison

Square Garden with a 45-17

third-quarter spree. The Knicks

had 18 steals in the game-eight

Willis Reed added 19 points to

Rookie Bob Dandridge scored

26 points, including the bucket

that sparked a 15-point spurt in

Lew Aleindor and Jon Me-

Glocklin had 24 points for the

Bucks while Billy Cunningham

hit for 30 and Darrel Imhoff had

Dick Van Arsdale triggered

Phoenix past Chicago with a 38-

point barrage as the Suns

burst by the Bulls, Bob Love

topped Chicago with 34 points.

tayed off a fourthdquarter out-

Nate Thurmond powered San

Francisco's victory over Detroit

with a 36-point output along with

23 rebounds.

a career-high 28 for the 76ers.

leading the Milwaukee charge.

the New York total while Bob

Rule topped the Sonics with 25.

in the big third period.

- College Photo by Fred Eason In the top photo Kay Porter- J.M. Peace Library and Field

In the bottom photo Leland ly paper published by students Callaway, associate professor of of Southern State College at Mag- business at Southern State Colnolia)for students and faculty lege (right front) poses with stufrom Red River Vocational Tech-dents and faculty from Red River Vocational Technical School at Monday, Talking to Miss Porter- Hope, who visited the campus dra Trexler of Emmet, who teaches business at Red River and es business courses at Red Rivformerly attended Southern er, the students visited classes State. The party from Hope alim the Division of Business and so visited classes in accounting, Commerce at the college and business computations and office toured the campus, including the procedures, lunched in the col- Print Shop, student newspaper lege cafeteria and toured the offices, library and gymnasium.

## Chaparrals Shatter Net Win Streak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The New York Nets winning streak reached  $w_4$  before being shattered by the Dallas bench.

The Nets victory stringof seven was snapped in Texas Tuesday night as the Chaparral's substitute Bob Bedell came off the bench to spark Dallas to a 120-108 American Basketball As-Three Months . . . . . . . . 3.30 sociation triumph, Six Months ..... 6.60 In the only other ABA game One Year . . . . . . . . . . 12.00

Denver trounced Pittsburgh 127-101.

In the National Basketball Association, New York whipped Seattle, 129-109, Baltimore belted Cincinnati 129-108, Milwaukee rapped Philadelphia 122-114, Phoenix turned back Chicago 121-110 and San Francisco topped Detroit 116-109.

# Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474 LET'S REFLECT

The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.— Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS The Monthly Union Service, sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance, will be held at the Rising Star Baptist Church Sunday December 7th, at 7 p.m. The Rev. W.G. Wynn, Pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church will preach. Rev. W.M. Martin is the pastor.

The Woods Sisters will sing at the Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church Sunday, December 7th, at 7:30 p.m.

BRYANT-BENNETT MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bennett of New York City, N.Y. and Philadelphia, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Stephen Wesley Bryant of New Jersey, on Saturday October 25,

The Bennetts are former residents of Hope.

COMING AND GOING

Messrs, Charles and Sam Stuart have returned to their home in Toledo, Ohio after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with their sister, Mrs. Mary Nell Wyatt and their brother Jim Stuart and family.

Sgt, E-5 Osie L. Wyatt, son of Mrs. Mary Bell Wyatt was also home for the Thanksgiving holiday. He has returned to his post of duty at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Mrs. Ruth Perry spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Tulsa, Oklahoma with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Levester LaGrone and

She was accompanied home by her son-in-law, Levester La-

Good for Planting Seeds taken from the caches of squirrels are good for planting. Squirrels, mice and other rodents store only ripe seeds, collecting them when they are clinging to the tree.

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7:00 Economics Application 2 Billy Graham Eddle's Father 7:30 What's in a Word? Room 222 Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 8:00 Critique Movie "Picture Mommy Dead" Jack Benny Medical Center 11-12(C) 9:00 Your Dollar's Worth 2 Billy Graham Then Came Bronson 6 3:00 Hawaii Five-O II-12(C) 9:45 To Be Announced -3-7 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 10:30 Movie "The Big Heat" 4-6(C) 3:15 Johnny Carson 3:30 College Football "Replay" Arkansas and Texas Tech Movie "Naked Earth" Merv Griffin 3:45 12:00 News Evening Devotional 6-12 Thursday

## Morning

Sunrise Semester 12 (C) Devotional Texarkana College 6(C) Country Show RFD R.F.D. "6" Your Pastor 12 (C) Morning Devotional 3-4 6:55 7:00 Bozo Today 11-12 (C) News Bozo's Big Top Arkansas A.M. 11 Romper Room Captain Kangaroo 11-12

> This Morning Movie
> "The Great Moment" 4-6(C) Movie Movie "Five" Lucille Ball Debble Drake 4-6 (C) News 9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C) Beverly Hillbillies II (C) Galloping Gourmet 12

Sale of the Century 4-6 Andy Griffith 11-12 (C) 10:20 Fashions in Sewing 3 (C) That Girl Hollywood Squares 4-6

11-12 (C) Love of Life Fashions in Sewing 7 (C) Bewitched 11:00 Jeopardy 4-6 (C) Where the Heart Is 11-12 11-12 (C) News News

Name Droppers That Girl Search for Tomorrow II-12 (C) 11:55 News



Love is A Many Spiendored Thing Dating Game Doctors Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3-7 (C) Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) One Life To Live 3-7 (C) Bright Promise 4-6 (C) Edge of Night 11-12 (C) Storytime Dark Shadows Mike Douglas Letters to Laugh-in He Said! She Said! 7(C): Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 Economics Movie "Lorna Doone" Laff-A-Lot Dark Shadows Big Valley Lucille Ball Friendly Giant Misterogers Flintstones Bozo's Big Top 7 (C) Beverly Hillbillies 12 (C) What's New Letters to Laugh-In 5:00 5:30

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(C) As The World Turns II-12

Days of Our Lives 4-6

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6:30 Arkansas Game and Fish Jacques Cousteau 3-7(C) Daniel Boone Family Affair 7:00 Olympic Boy Jim Nabors 7:30 Bewitched Billy Graham 6(C) Ironside 8:00 The Advocates

Tom Jones 11(C) Movie "Cry for Happy" 12 Movie "Ten Little Indians" Dragnet Forsyte Saga 9:00 Billy Graham Dean Martin It Takes a Thief

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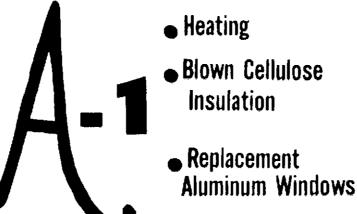
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#### **WIN AT BRIDGE Fast Trump Draw** Shot Down Game

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH

**▲** J42

**♥** J976

WEST EAST ♠ Q 9 7 5 ♥ K 2 ♠ K 108 **♥**543 ♦ AJ 108 ♦ 762 **4** 1083 ♣ J654 SOUTH (D) ♠ A 6 3 ♥ A Q 108

🚣 A 9 Both vulnerable East South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$5

The sad fate of the man who forgot to pull trumps has been described so many times that certain declarers try to pull trumps as soon as they get the lead. This isn't too bad a policy.

At least they will do better Use Blue Lustrel Rent elect than the declarer who never leads trumps. But there is a happy middle ground. Just pull trumps as soon as you can afford to do so, but no sooner.

South was one of those trump pullers. East's 10 of spades forced his ace. He resisted that trump-pulling desire long enough to play three rounds of clubs and get rid of one losing spade from

After that he could resist the urge no longer. He led dummy's nine of hearts and if both sides played trumps one had to be wrong, he decided that declarer was the crazy one. He led back the

deuce of trumps! South won in his hand and led a diamond to dummy's king and East's ace. East led a third round of trumps. This left South with the queen and two more diamonds. The queen was good, he could ruff one diamond with dummy's last trump, but the other one became his fourth losing trick and you can't lose four tricks and

play beautifully but he should have resisted the urge to pull trumps until he could be sure of being able to ruff two diamonds. In other words, he should have played dummy's king of diamonds before trying trumps at all. Once this play was made there would have been no way for East and West to keep him from trumping both his losing diamonds and he would have won the

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#### **V+CARD** Sense ••

Q-The bidding has been: North 1 N.T. Pass Pass 3 ♥ 2 🌲 Pass Dble Pass You, South, hold:

ing. We favor passing with a nartner who can be depended on to remember that we passed

**AA864 ♥2 ◆KJ93 ♣Q1075** 

bidding three spades and pass-

A-This is a tossup between

What do you do now?

originally. TODAY'S QUESTION You do pass. West redoubles and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

#### LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT HAROLD BUTLER, DECEASED ELDRIDGE BETTS AD MINISTRATOR NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Eldridge Betts, as Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harold Butler, deceased. has filed his petition in said court asking for authority to sell the lands belonging to said estate at public sale, to the highest and best bidder

or bidders for cash. By order of said court made and entered herein on the 25th day of November, 1969, said petition will be heard by said Court at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, December 12, 1969, in the Court Room in the County Court House of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the City of Hope,

Arkansas. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF have hereunto set my hand and seal of said court on this 25th day of November, 1969. PAT HOUSE

Clerk of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 1969

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### Past Holiday

ACROSS (Latin) 60 Darlings 1 ---- wild turkey

5 — England 1 Loading 9 Individual incline 12 Yellow 2 Jewish fossil resin

13 Shoulder

14 Three

15 Affray

a thing in time 20 Shop 21 Greek letter

22 New Zealand

parrot

27 Pan covers

23 Belief

31 Be sick

36 Yawn

39 Cape

40 Correct

44 Arctic

explorer 45 Minty

48 Impute

52 Not the same

(var.)

56 Western

57 Wood-

59 Goddess

machine

aperitif

32 Venture

33 Time long

measure 3 Competent (comb. form) 5 Discussed (comb. form) 6 Bullfinch (Scot.) 16 --- day of thanksgiving 7 Australian ostrich 18 Back-record 8 More evil

> Bismarck 10 Adjacent Sea bird 17 European country 19 Bird

past 34 Pelvic bones 38 Viscous liquid 42 Hindu weight

#### in Greece 26 Stuff 45 Killer of Sisera 28 Particle 46 Unfasten 29 Minced oath 30 Withered 48 Flat surface 35 Property 49 Mimosa genus item 37 Made into 50 Malt brew 51 Auricles 53 Before

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# 22 Retainers 23 Son of Adam

24 Vex (coll.) priestly 25 Department

54 Ringworm 55 Taro root state (ab.) finishing 58 Land parcel

\*\*\*\* make a major suit game. South had started out the



"This is your captain speaking . . . we're at 2,000 feet about to circle the city. In a few minutes we will be breaking the pollution barrier!"



"Speaking of being where the action is, stick around until your father sees this month's gasoline bill!"

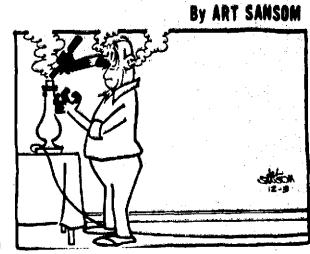






THE BORN LÖSER





OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE Q-Which is the state in

the Union that was once a monarchy? A—Hawaii. The monarchy was dissolved in 1893.

Q-In what country were quarter horses developed? A—This is an all-American breed. Their name stems from their ability to sprint a quarter-mile race along a straight path.

Q—Who was Sam Slick, the Yankee Peddler? A-This was one of the pen names used by Thomas Chandler Haliburtom.

THIS IS

by Kate Osann

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY, SO THIS STEW HOUSE





By V. T. HAMLIN

By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YES, WHY?

YESTER DAYS

By MAJOR HOOPLE

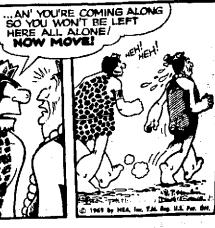


"Violets are blue, Roses are red. Clean up your room; I can't find your bed!"

ALLY OOP

YOU'D JUST GO OFF AND LEAVE ME HERE ALL ALONE? BUT THAT'S WHAT YOU... JUST SHUT UP AN' C'MON! AW, FOR





CAPTAIN EASY

THE LOBBY'S DESERTED! I TOLD THAT CLERK NOT TO LEAVE IT UNGUARDED FOR AN INSTANT! JAKE AIN'T IN HERE

I HEAR THERES

A MAN OVER

AT THE FAIR

GROUNDS SELLING

BALLOONS.





EEK & MEEK

SAY, FREAKY, HAS ANYRODY EVER TOLD YOU YOU'RE CUTE?

By HENRY FORMHALS

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

ANYONE WHO HURTS A LITTLE GIRL'S FEELINGS

AIN'T GONNA BE MUCH

HELP TO ANYBODY!

WINTHROP





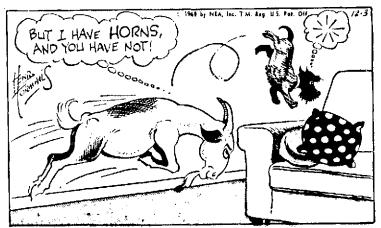
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THEN KEEP OUT OF THE BUFFER ALL I WANT TO DO 15 TO BE FRIENDLY. MEMBER ... I HAVE THE ABILITY TO BARK AND GROWL ... AND YOU HAVE NOT.

HAVE A HTING SPIRIT YOU HAVE ! I ALSO HAVE FANGS, AND YOU HAVE NOT!

THE GOVERNMENTS LAUNCHING A PROGRAM TO HELP ALL THOSE

PEOPLE WITH FAILING EYESKEHT!



CAMPUS CLATTER





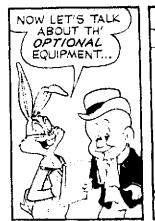




BUGS BUNNY









PRICILLA'S POP





By DICK CAVALLI

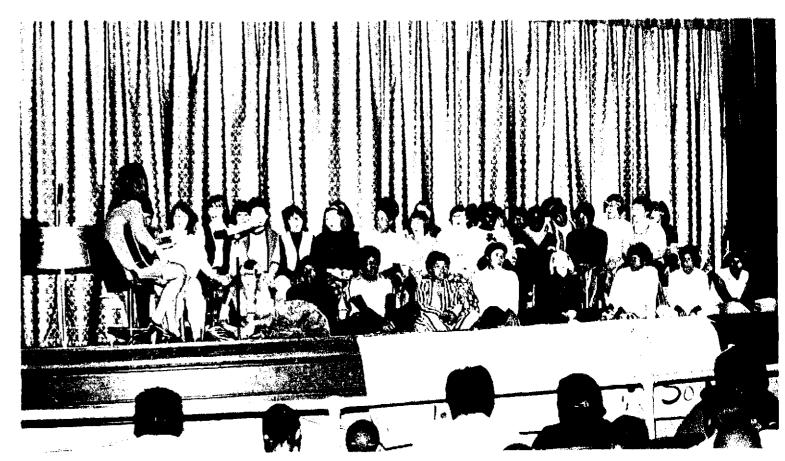
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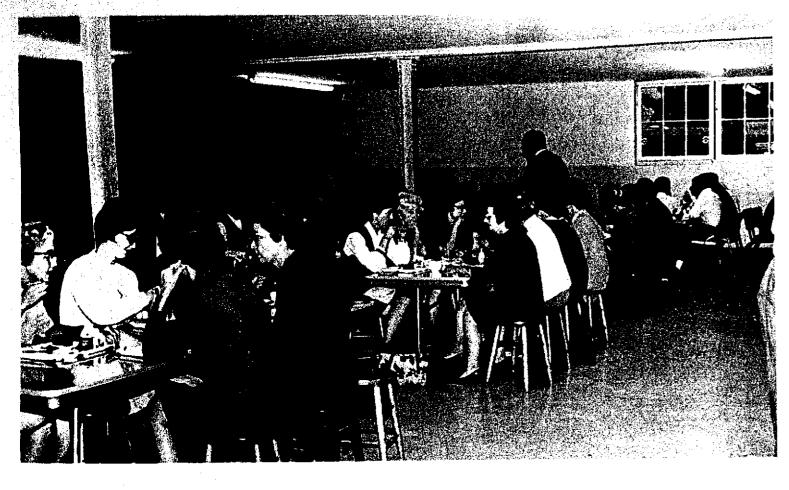
## Some Scenes of Activities at Hope Senior High School



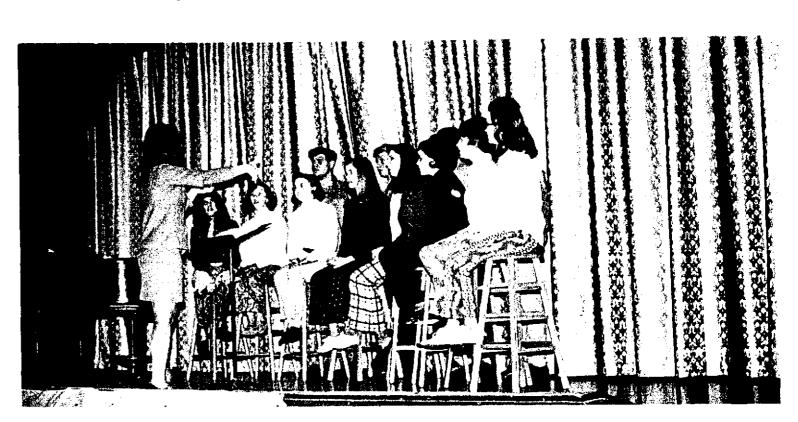
Ed White gets his turkey din ner at faculty meeting.



The Junior High choral group sang a folk song with Miss Juanita Nicholson accompanying them on the guitar,



All teachers of Hope schools met 11-25 in the high school cafeteria.



The Hope High School Madrigals had a special section of the program. This group has to try out for a place, and they practice daily after school.



Combined Hope junior and seni or choirs sang "Good News" selections,



Roger Lee Hicks drums away.



A "Rebel" group demonstrated the wrong way for today in song.



Supt. James H. Jones presided at the faculty meeting in which the present school program was discussed as well as projected plans.



- Photos by Mrs. Turner with Star camera

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ing comprehensive insurance in ences. the State of Arkansas. These company representatives will be thoughts on this matter as soon Supreme Court and are probaas they have an opportunity to study your editorial.

Thank you for your continuing service to the citizens of Arkansas. Yours sincerely, GEORGE T, FRAZIER

Agency, Inc. Dec. 2, 1969

Ordinarily we reject letters from outside The Star's trade territory, especially when they appear to be part of a national letter-writing campaign, but we are publishing the following one because of its apparently factual information:

Editor The Star: Will you let them kill Santa Claus?

The 1972 changes in social security taxes will wipe out your cerning any acts or events proposed income tax savings.

two children, and having an an- village March 16, 1968, nual income of \$10,000., can ex- They also would have prohibholding from wages to the tune legedly killed in the village." of \$84,60 more than at present.

payers will complain to their that day. He was then an Army Senators and Representatives platoon leader, regularly. Sincerely,

Centre

Dec. 1, 1969 1310 Air Way Glendale, Calif.

this newspaper's editorial plat- case of Dr. Samuel H. Shepform is the prophecy that local pard. option liquor prohibition here and creasing burden of taxation.

will finally think the question and TV accounts of the incident through and recognize the radical "dry" preachers for what they are—blatant spokesmen for tax-exempt churches operating in an era when it is necessary to tax the bare necessities of life. Not to mention the hypocrisy of throwing liquor sales out of our county while continuing to accept a share of the taxes collected on liquor sales in neighboring Miller county.

Nothing is more contemptible than voting "dry" and at the same time holding onto the "tainted dollars" you say you despise,

What triggered this commentary was a small item at the bottom of yesterday's front page reporting that the City of Little Rock collected \$8,847 from the sale of mixed drinks in October — and since last April 15 has taken in a total of \$57,639.

I imagine the average taxpayer in Little Rock is glad of it. I imagine, furthermore, that an payers are beginning to have cy. And he does it, not with fig zines, see, and I wanted to clean

#### doubts about that moral monstrosity we call Local Option. Montal Test in

Rape Case CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Circuit Court Judge Russell C. Roberts has ordered Chester Davis Jr., 22, of Plummerville to undergo a 30-day mental and cardboard cutouts in the ing up when I first met him, examination at the State Hos- style of the original artist.

ital.

Venus de Milo wears a toga to Greenburg, a free-lance writer cover her armless torso. A Moherself. "I was glad to see he with rape in the alleged as- digliani nude sports a slinky red was a man with the right sault last month on an 18-year- dress. Michaelangelo's Adam See Humorist Thinks old pregnant woman at Con- and Eve, together with the

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## **Publicity Ban** on Massacre **Ruled Out**

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Editor The Star: You have our U.S. Court of Military Appeals best wishes and commendations has ruled out a ban on further elected to the board with the for your efforts in correcting the news and pictures about the al- backing of Young's organizapea-gravel situation in road sur- leged massacre of South Viet- tion, but angered the group by namese civilians at the village

lined in your two editorials is Tuesday's unanimous decision basically correct, Arkansas com- emphasized that the colonel who prchensive rates are much high- will preside at the court-martial er, we understand, than rates for of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. comparable coverage in a good seems to have all the power he many other states where pea-gra- needs to screen out any prejudi-

Publishers have the lob of seeing that news stories are We have taken the liberty of proper and accurate, the decisending your editorial in the Dec. sion said, and military judges 1 issue of the Hope Star to 15 have the job of guarding courtsof the insurance companies writ- martial against outside influ-

The ruling seems to support the view that gags on the press in a position to give you their have not been authorized by the bly unnecessary to assure a defendant a fair trial.

Moreover, the decision evidently does not accept the popular notion that a clash between the public's right to know and Anderson-Frazier Insurance the defendant's right to a fair trial is inevitable.

Maj. Kenneth A. Raby, Calley's military defense counsel, and Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the prosecutor, had asked jointly that the court issue a pretrial injunction against all American radio and television networks and stations, news services, newspapers and maga-

They would have been ordered "to cease disseminating . . any accounts, quotations, or statements by any person conwhich were allegedly witnessed In 1972, a married couple with by him or her" in the Vietnam

pect a tax saving of \$95.00. At ited use of "any photographs, the same time, the social securi- sketches, or other pictorial rety wage base will rise from productions purporting to repre-\$7,800, to \$9,000, causing a with- sent the bodies of persons al-

Calley, now stationed at Ft. Thus, the total saving would be Benning, Ga., has been charged with the murder of 109 Viet-This can be corrected if tax- namese civilians in the village

In refusing to grant the in-C.C. MOSELEY junction, Chief Judge Robert E. Grand Central Industrial Quinn and Judges Homer Ferguson and William H. Darden looked to orders already issued by Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will preside, the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the One of the primary planks in Supreme Court's decision in the

Col. Kennedy already has orthroughout Arkansas will even- dered members of the courttually be destroyed by the in- martial not to discuss Calley's case with anyone and to stay Our theory is that the people away from newspaper, radio

By LYNN SHERR

Associated Press Writer

dropped away from the likes of

Now, author-humorist Dan

ceptable to a prudish public.

Adam, David and Venus.

clothing.

**Humorist Thinks Art** 

**Covering Up the Body** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Once it along on her half-shell with

Then came centuries of social able-to expose the works au

Greenburg thinks the bodies spare time-as a joke," Green-

With tongue planted morally Side Manhattan duplex apart-

in cheek, Greenburg, best ment where the walls are deco-

Jewish Mother," recommends soup can and an empty cheese clothing naked paintings and carton.

statues in the interest of decen- "I had all these nudist maga-

leaves, but with painted-on them up," he said. "And then I

Graphics-The Shame of our and so I cleaned them up, too."

on which is really more of a post card of two birds touching

takeoff. It consists of 19 repro- beaks. Greenburg pasted a snip

ductions of the world's nudest of black tape over the point of

flaged beneath acetate overlays. "He had it framed and hang-

snake, are attired in bright-hued (On Page Two)

art works, demurely camous beak contact,

Greenburg's book, "Porno er filthy pictures in the house

ought to be covered up again. burg, 33, explained in his East

took fig leaves to make the yards more golden hair than the

world's great art works ac- artist intended.

change, and the fig leaves naturel.

**Should Again Start** 

## Freedom Group Loses Office

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) -Dr. Mitchell Young, national president of Freedom Inc., said Tuesday he las being forced building owned by the president of the Texas side school board.

The board president, Dr. J. B. Rochelle, could not be reached for comment. He was voting with the board majority to fully desegregate schools on the Texas side of the city.

## involved in Slaying of Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police prepared a grand jury case against at least seven persons today in the Sharon Tate slay- Nixon. ing, linked by an attorney to a cult of hippies who knew their leader as "God" and "Satan."

A preliminary hearing was also scheduled in Independence, near Death Valley, for Charles Miles Manson, 34, described as head of the occult group. He is charged with possession of stolen property.

Testimony probably would be confined to a raid on a hippie commune last October in the Death Valley area, said Dist. Atty. Frank Fowles. Deputies arrested 23, then released all but 10. The latter were held on a variety of charges including auto theft. They included Man-

Miss Tate, 26, blonde actress wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski, was shot and stabbed last Aug. 9 at her plush. rented Bel Air estate, Also murdered were three of her jet-set friends-Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and Polish playboy. Voltcyk Frokowsky- and Steven Parent, 18, a friend of the es-

tate's caretaker. The following morning, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, wealthy owners of a Hollywood market chain, were slain in what police described as an attempt to copy the Tate killings.

Under arrest in different areas of the country in the Tate case are Linda Kasabian, 20, taken into custody in Concord N.H.; Charles D. Watson, 24, who surrendered in McKinney, Tex., and Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, apprehended in Mobile, Ala. Authorities were preparing extradition papers to have them returned to California.

Police said several members of a nomadic group of hippies, last camped near Death Valley and including Watson and Misses Krenwinkel and Kasabian, committed all seven killings. They declined comment on

> See 7 INVOLVED (On Page Two)

And Botticelli's Venus sails

All the cover-ups are remov-

Even the \$2.95 price tag peels

"I used to do these in my

realized there were a lot of oth-

explained his wife, Nora Ephron

off from the book cover.

## Senate Approves \$800 Income Tax Exemption Over Period 2 Years

By JOE HALL ssociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The al income tax exemption to \$700 next year and \$800 in 1971.

The roll call vote was 58 to 37. The proposal, sponsored by gsen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., was written into the tax reform bill in the face of a warning from President Nixon Tuesday that he might veto a tax bill with such an amendment in it.

Sponsors of the proposal emphasized that the final form of tax reduction still would have to be worked out in a Senate-House conference on the legislation.

They said that, if some form of increase in the exemption is included, it can be done in a way to make it acceptable to

Adoption of Gore's proposal followed Senate rejection, by a 72-23 vote, of an alternative plan proposed by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., to spread the tax cuts over a longer period of

Percy proposed to increase the personal exemption \$50 a year for three years, to a top of 750. His plan, unlike Gore's,

also would have cut some income tax rates.

The Gore amendment substi-Senate voted Wednesday to tuted the increased personal exgrant relief to all the nation's emption for all the rate cuts taxpayers by raising the person- proposed by the Senate Finance namese troops attacked a dis-Committee. Its adoption marked trict town in the Mekong Delta the first change by the Senate in the committee proposals.

Percy's original proposal was for an increase in the personal exemption from \$600 to \$800 at the rate of \$50 a year. But just before the voting, the maximum was cut back to \$750.

Senate leaders had hoped to settle the question of the form of tax cuts in the big tax reform package Tuesday, but an afternoon of parliamentary maneuvering and political bickering yielded only an agreement to vote on the various proposals to-

Both sides were seeking the credit for a politically popular move-an increase in the \$600 personal exemption for the first time in 21 years.

During the afternoon Tuesday, President Nixon sent a letter to Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott clearly implying he would veto the Gore amendment, which originally called for a \$1,000 exemption.

## **Opponents of Poverty Program Want States** to Take Over Plan

By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppofederal hands to the states.

nomic Opportunity, which administers the program.

Its backers, who claimed agency." widespread support for the plan, presented it as an alternative to a committee-approved bill up for House debate today, which continues the present Economic Opportunity Act for two years with minor changes.

With President Nixon's backing, Rumsfeld supported that years for a variety of programs states the dominant factor.' to fight poverty.

"It's going to be a close, itiative," he said. "It would tough vote," said Rumsfeld, destroy the whole concept of who was trying Tuesday to line local people determining their up Republican support for the needs in setting priorities. administration position.

Green, D-Ore., and Albert H. and they have failed." Quie, R-Minn., two longtime

critics of the program. istering the wide variety of pro- poverty level. grams now run by local commu-

nity groups under the direction of the OEO.

It would permit a state to set nents of the government's anti- up its own machinery for develpoverty program have unveiled oping antipoverty programs and a proposal to shift major re- greatly strengthen the power of sponsibility for the system from the governors to veto the rulings of the OEO director.

til the last minute, was called the director to override a veto namese army troops were sta-"very, very harmful" by Don- only if he found the failure of tioned in Tuyen Binh, and the ald Rumsfeld, the Republican the state to carry out the chal- Americans said there have been lice are preparing a grand jury last December. director of the Office of Eco- lenged program "would serious- several such training attacks ly weaken the over-all program against targets considered pushplan of a community action overs.

> over-all plan," said Rumsfeld. power for the governors."

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, said the subbillion for each of the next two nally designed by making the

"It would destroy local in-It would turn back the clock. The alternative plan was The state have had 180 years largely the work of Reps. Edith to deal with such problems

The major changes proposed to help combat alcoholism and in the substitute were designed to assist families of those in the to enlarge the states' role in armed forces and persons over planning, evaluating and admin- 65 whose income is below the

## Attack by **Enemy Is** Repelled

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - North Viettoday, but 300 militiamen, police, civilians and government pacification workers repelled them and claimed 150 of the attackers killed.

Field reports said 29 of the defenders were killed, 15 of them civilians, and another 50 persons were wounded, 30 of them civilians.

It was the biggest enemy assault in the delta in six months. The attack on Tuyen Binh, 58 miles west of Saigon, began with a nightlong barrage of nearly 300 rockets and mortar dian border 800 yards away. Then as many as 500 North Vietnamese army regulars followed up with three ground assaults, storming the town from all

The third and final assault came at daylight.

The North Vietnamese withdrew into Cambodia after the five-hour fight, leaving many dead hanging on the barbed wire perimeter. Some North Vietnamese broke through the perimeter but were cut down.

American advisers said the "defenders acquitted themselves extremely well." They considered the victory significant because of a number of government reverses in the delta since American infantrymen were withdrawn from the region last summer as part of the Vietnamization program.

The advisers speculated that the attack was a "training exercise" for soldiers who recently arrived in Cambodia from The proposal, kept secret un- The amendment would permit North Vietnam. No South Viet-

American fighter-bombers 'No single program could and armed helicopters supportever be found to weaken the ed the defenders, but by the time they got into action, much "This amounts to a blanket veto of the fighting was over. Two American crewmen were injured when their helicopter was shot down.

The North Vietnamese left bestitute would "destroy the anti- hind a large amount of equipbill, which would authorize \$2.3 poverty program as it was origi- ment including 47 rifles, six machine guns, 300 hand grenades and more than 200 pounds of TNT. One North Vietnamese soldier was captured,

Elsewhere in the northern sector of the delta, a company of 70 South Vietnamese militiamen was ambushed for the second time in less than 24 hours. and 10 militiamen were killed.

The company was returning The substitute proposal also from an operation when it was would authorize new programs ambushed for the first time Tuesday night, losing an unre-

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# By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ican helicopter crewmen released after 31/2 months in captivity in North Korea, have been tentatively scheduled to leave for the United States at about 8 p.m. EST after a night in an Army hospital. They were set free after a U.S. representative signed an admission that the men's helicopter was captured while in criminal violation of North Korean territory. He later said the statement was only signed to free the prisoners.

**AP News Digest** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The threat of a nationwide railroad shutdown has eased with union and industry negotiators reported near a wage settlement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled out a ban on the release in the mass media of further information on the alleged rounds from across the Cambo- massacre of South Vietnamese Civilians at Mvy Lai.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Considerable Senate support has developed for increasing the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 despite presidential misgivings about the

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's pleas for support of his anti-poverty legislative proposals have drawn criticism from delegates to the White House conference on hunger, with many of the critics favoring a \$5,500 yearly guaranteed minimum income and shipment miles north of the demilitarized of emergency food supplies to zone last Aug. 17. the underfed.

opponents of the government's North Korea's frontier was a antipoverty program, which "criminal act" in violation of was set for debate today, have the Korean armistice. But a offered a counter-proposal that U.S. Army statement issued aftwould shift responsibility for the er the men were released repusystem from federal hands to

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Po- men of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo case against at least seven per- The Army said the United sons charged in the Sharon Tate States signed the latest apology slaying. The accused have been "in the humanitarian interest of linked to an occult hippie group. securing the release of the

NOTRE-DAME-DU-LAC, Que. (AP) - Thirty-two bodies have been recovered from the charred ruins of a home for the sistently acknowledged that the aged after a fire which police say may have claimed between vertently crossed the truce zone 40 and 58 lives.

## Farm Bureau Moot Thursday

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau will have their regular monthly meeting, Thursday night, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building, 900 South Main Street.

This will be a Chili Supper meeting according to Mrs. Bonnie Lively, food chairman. The Farm Bureau Ladies will bring a dessert or salad. Bill Etter will be guest speak-

After the speaking the Board of Directors will have a business

### session to elect 1970 Officers. All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Bud Collier says he is going to close his store Saturday during the Texas-Arkansas football game so his employes can watch horns "don't need fed- too. . and the public is welcome to come in and watch with them. . . we will reopen for business as soon as the game is over, Mr. Collier advised.

A letter from Dorothy Miller, Rt. 3, Rosston, has this to say: "If the person or persons who took the pulpit chairs and an electric wall clock from White's Chapel Baptist Church Ouachita University, Philander in reference to Presi-bers will forgive and forget... otherwise we will be forced to turn the matter over to authorities and press charges."

Some 16 teams are entered in

were Royce S. Weisenberger, Jr. of Texarkana, president. .. Otis H. Turner, Arkadelphia, viceof Hope, secretary-treasurer. . . first Tuesday in February.

Items are being gathered for the Methodist Children's Home in Little Rock and will be mailed Tuesday, December 16. . . those with clothing or gifts for children 21/2 to 17 years of age facilities for MRT gas. are asked to take them to Mrs. M.M. McCloughan, 1128 E. 2nd, or the First Methodist Church,

In a news bulletin from the Arkansas Retired Teachers As-Arkansas Retired Teachers Association, Miss Beryl Henry of Benton, formerly of Hope, is nictured receiving a Citation for pictured receiving a Citation for erman, Warren, Wilmar and Service as she retires as Natio- Walnut Ridge. nal RTA Director for Arkansas . . .she will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer of the

for the Hope Men's Gold Asso- FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) ciation to remember its din- Dr. Norman Saliba, an

## U.S. Apology SEOUL (AP) - Three Amer. Has Freed

By K.C. HWANG Associated Press Writer PANMUNJON, Korea (AP) -North Korea freed three American helicopter crewmen Wednesday after the United States signed a letter of apology for their violation of North Ko-

rean air space. One of the men, Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, III., was on crutches, and a U.S. official said he still had open wounds in his right knee.
A second man, Capt. David H.

Crawford of Pooler, Ca., was wounded in the right shoulder; when their helicopter was shot down, and a U.S. spokesman said he still has trouble moving the shoulder. The third man, Malcolm

V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind., : has recovered fully from wounds in the left shoulder, the spokesman said. A North Korean jeep brought the three men to the armistice headquarters here in the center

of the demilitarized zone. A helicopter took them to an-Army hospital near Seoul for medical examination and interrogation. A spokesman said the three probably would spend the night at the hespital before being flown to the United States.

The North Koreans had held them for 31/2 months after their helicopter was shot down 15

In the letter of apology the United States admitted that the WASHINGTON (AP) - House flight of the helicopter across diated the admission, much as the U.S. Navy did when it secured the release of the 82 crew-

crewmen." Then in repudiation of the admission of criminality.

the statement said: 1. The United States has consmall unarmed helicopter inadwithout hostile intent when the

pilot became disoriented. 2, It was obvious that a small unarmed helicopter would not be deliberately sent into hostile territory.

3. It was obvious that there was no criminal act or intentional infiltration.

Adams, who spoke briefly with the three men, said he got the impression that they had "a pretty rough time." He said he did not ask whether they were tortured by the North Koreans but said Hofstatter told him "it was pretty bad."

## Arkla Passes Tax Hikes to Customers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co, said president and Talbot Feild, Jr. Tuesday it will pass on to customers in 14 communities a the next meet is set for the gas price increase to be charged Jan. 1 by Mississippi River Transmission Corp.

The company gave notice to the state Public Service Commission that it will pass on the increase in the communities where it supplies distribution

The increase will be 8.2 cents per thousand cubic feet, or about 761/2 cents on the average monthly bill, Arkla said.

The communities are Carliste, College City, Crossett,

#### Favors Carruth for Governor

ner meeting at the Hope Coun- American party official, said try Club on Thursday, Decem- Tuesday he would favor the ber 4 at 7 p.m., . . the reason? party's state chairman, Walter . . . the menu reads Duck and Carruth of Lexa, as a candidate for governor.

## **College Night** Thursday at **Hope High**

Thursday night, December 4, will be College Night at Hope High School. The members of the Junior and Senior classes have Conference showdown selected 17 colleges they would football game on Satlike to take part in this program. The colleges are:

Arkansas A&M , Arkansas Ark. AM&N, Arkansas Polytechnic, known for writing "How to Be a rated with a real Campbell's Arkansas State University, Bishop College, College of The Ozarks, Harding, Henderson, Hendrix, Little Rock University, Smith, Shorter, Southern State, State College of Arkansas, University of Arkansas and University of Arkansas Medical Cen-Art Museums," is a super put- It began, he recalled, with a ter.

Parents of all Juniors and Seniors who plan to send their children to college are encouraged to take advantage of this program as it is an opportunity to learn about the colleges that their children have selected as their first, second and third choice. "We feel that this pro-

## Bulletin

AUSTIN, Tex.-AP-Texas Gov. Preston Smith said today the Texas Longeral aid" to whip Arkansas in a Southwest urday at Fayetteville,

"We can handle this job of beating Arkansas with the Texas resources," Smith said will return them, church memdent Nixon coming to the game.

"There are more big Longhorns than there are big Hogs and No. 1 comes before No.2," Smith said.

#### Science Grants to Colleges WASHINGTON (AP) - Na-

gram will be of great value to tional Science Foundation clation members entertained each one who avails himself of grants have been made to the opportunity," says Counse- three Arkansas institutions of Tuesday night at Hope Country higher education.

the Ouachita Tigerette Invitational Basketball Tournament this week, beginning Wednesday and ending Saturday night with the title contest. , .girls' teams entered include Willisville, Hope and Ashdown from this area.

their ladies with a dinner dance

The SW Arkansas Bar Asso-

Arkansas RTA. It will be easy as duck soup



EARL R. JONES

Earl R. Jones, a 1966 graduate of Yerger High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Jr., of Hope, received the BA degree from Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas May 24th.

Earl's major is Math and his minor is General Education. He was a member of the Math Club, Science Club, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in which he was secretary. During the 1969 academic shool year, he received an award for outstanding assistantship from Rhilander's Science department. Upon graduating, he received a certificate for a two week course in radioactive Isotopes.

He plans to teach in Kansas City, Missouri next fall.

# The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

The best victory is to conquer self.-Selected.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS The Stewardess Boards of Mt.

Zion C.M.E. Church will sponsor a weiner roast on the church lawn Saturday June 13th beginning at 5:30 p.m. During the evening, ten pounds of sugar will be given to the lucky ticket. Rev. Thomas E. Cherry, Pastor.

### On the Road in Arkansas

JUNE EVENTS

Rodeo, 11,12, 13-Lions 12, 13- Pink Tomato Festival,

Warrent. 12, 13- Riding Club Rodeo, Pa-

13, 14- Youth Fair International, Leslie. 12, 13, 14- Antique Show, Si-

loam Springs. 13- Arabian Horse Sale, Are-

na, Leslie. 13-Dog Show, Municipal audi-

torium, Fort Smith. 14-Outdoor Art Show by Traditional Art Guild, Arlington Park, Hot Springs.

18, 19, 20 - Rodeo, Siloam Springs. 19,20-Sixteenth

Homecoming, Leslie. 19-Registered Quarter Horse Show, Clarksville.

19, 20, 21- Mid-America Old Auto Show, Hot Springs. 19, 20, 21- Sixth Annual Arts & Craft's Festival, Greenwood.

23,24— Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, Coliseum, Leslie. 24- Arkansas State 4-H Club

Day, Hall of Industry, Leslie. 27- Miss Hot Springs Pageant, Convention Auditorium, Hot Springs. 27- Annual Homecoming, Min-

eral Springs. 30— July 4— Arkansas High School Rodeo, Conway.

Miss Ashdown Pageant, Ashdown, Old-Timers Day, Salem. Benton County Junior Dairy

Show, Bentonville, Miss City Beautiful Pageant,

Conway, Circle "C" Arena Rodeo (last week of month), Camden, Lake Georgia-Pacific Fishing

Tournament, Crossett. Tour-Viola Parker's Hope and Happiness Day Lily Gardens,

Dermott. Arkansas Hemerocallis Society at Day Lily Gardens, Der-

mott. Summer Recreational Play-ground Program, North Little Rock,

Rodeo, Paragould, Little League Baseball season, Stephens.

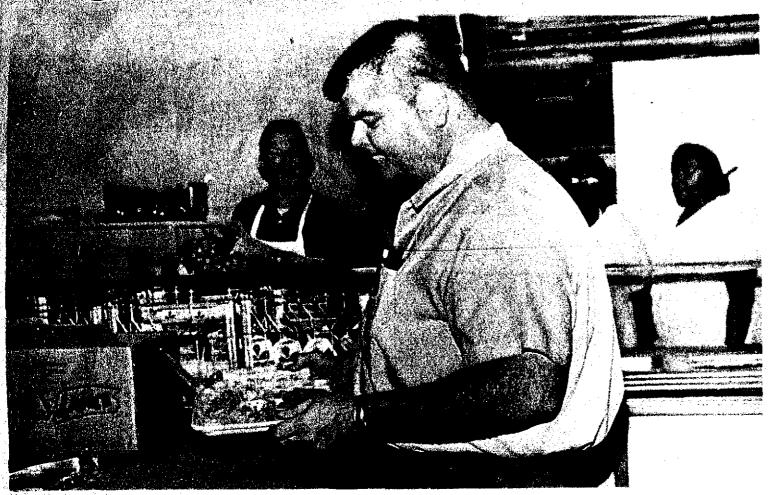
#### BARBS

"Class" is buying at a su-permarket where a hand-written apology by the manager is dropped into every bag where the kid has packed the canned goods atop the eggs.

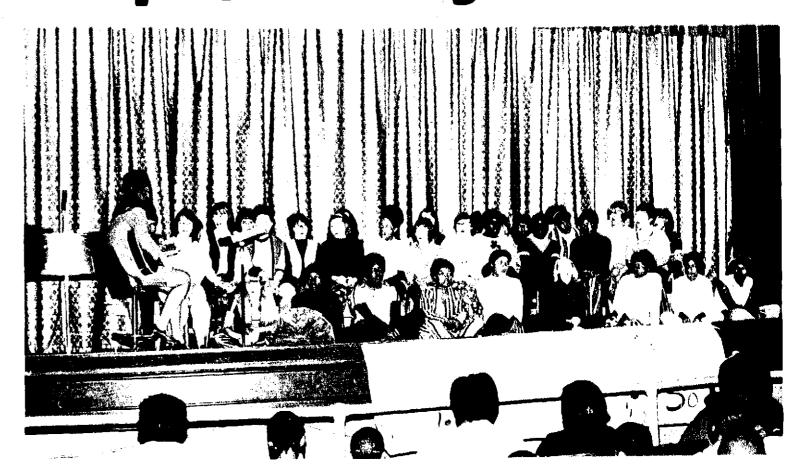
Word association: If you can instantly connect "all-y, all-y, in-free" with a certain game, your gray beard is showing, Pops.



# Some Scenes of Activities at Hope Senior High School



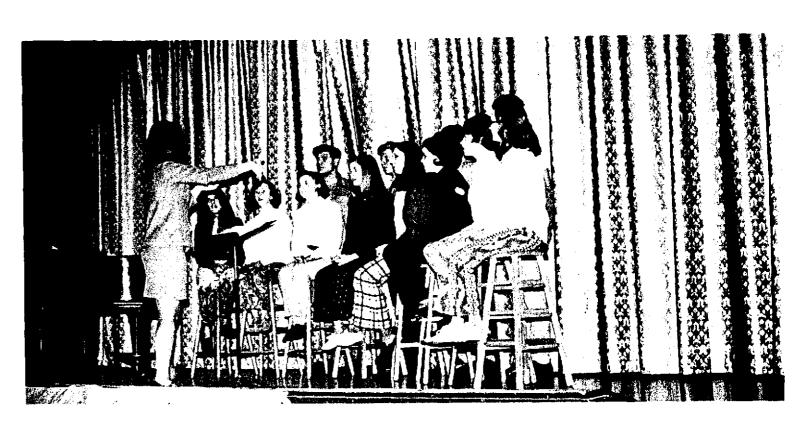
Ed White gets his turkey din ner at faculty meeting.



The Junior High choral group sang a folk song with Miss Jua nita Nicholson accompanying them on the guitar.



All teachers of Hope schools met 11-25 in the high school cafeteria.



The Hope High School Madri gals had a special section of the program. This group has to try out for a place, and they practice daily after school.



Combined Hope junior and seni or choirs sang "Good News" selections.



Roger Lee Hicks drums away.



A "Rebel" group demonstrated the wrong way for today in song.



Supt. James H. Jones presided at the faculty meeting in which the present school program was discussed as well as projected plans.



- Photos by Mrs. Turner with Star camera